

POST-SCRIPTS
By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"In the Full the clear is found,
And the Truth—dwells under ground."

"Hail, bounteous May, that doth inspire
Mirth, and youth, and warm desire,
When out of doors we do peregrine—
At night sit down around the fire."

Moving day! Johnny Raskob sublets his old flat and Joett Shouse moves in.

Virginia dentists in convention assembled demand "wider cooperation," but can the human jaw stand the strain?

Rev. Clarence Truesdell—you don't have to prove his middle name, he admits it—Wilson elects Senator Copeland to his personally conducted Ananias Club, in a nice, fatherly way, as a sympathetic pastor to a be-mused backslider.

If the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals hasn't got a lobby in Washington somebody is sending out a lot of unauthorized propaganda in its name that it ought to look into.

Of course, styles in the "lobby" in Washington, like most everything else, have changed, with prohibition. Dr. Wilson means, we judge, that his organization doesn't maintain the kind of a lobby that added lustre to the gastronomic fame of the late Sam Ward, and we can well believe—and bet forty dollars—that it hasn't "thrown a party" yet—except the Democratic party.

Sam Ward's idea of a Congressional lobby was important at a time when a statesman who wanted some helpful political support joined the Elks instead of the Camels.

Dr. Lindbergh confirms the Washington airport diagnosis.

The Senate uncovers the suspicious fact that Secretary Mellon in 1925 made a visit to Canada, but who is going to conduct this part of the hearing, Senator Norris, or Senator Jones?

The man who killed Mrs. De King is executed by an Illinois jury. Somebody ought to read the "Applause" editor of the Congressional Record.

The Boston Good-Willers while down South will plant a tree of amity at New Orleans, where it is said hopeful expectations have been aroused of eventually getting back Ben Butler's spurs.

Opposition to the Administration's off-lease policy and the new farm grab bill is heard as Big Business assembles in annual convention, which proves that this is such a large country that nobody can hope to satisfy everybody, even if he has four private secretaries to help him.

One of those grim tragedies which De Maupassant with unerring instinct almost invariably pictured against a rural rather than an urban setting, comes to light as a Kentucky sheriff investigating a report of shooting encounters up in the pine-clad hills a horse-drawn sled loaded with the bodies of two men, a woman and a boy, and a wounded mountaineer at his last gasp. They take their licker and their fowls as seriously in the cawn ball as they do down Southeast.

Scientists have invented a new kind of alcohol without any kick—which is to be supplied by the customers when they find it out.

The visiting jeweler is in town today—give 'em a ring!

Wonder how much more news print a newspaper consumes in eight columns to a page after the International Paper Co. owns it?

Fast armored motor cars are to be used by the District police in coping with the rum runners, which is a whole lot more sensible way to deal with the problem of lawlessness than shooting blindly down a crowded street through a smoke screen.

But is this going to be reduction of naval armaments, or just a mere fashionable limitation?

What the police of this city need is a \$100,000 fleet of high-powered armored cars to compete with the bootlegger's Ford of the vintage of 1922.

We can well believe the report that during a comparatively recent White House medicine ball combat Ambassador Hugh Gibson fell on his head and it didn't hurt him a bit.

Some of the most important of the members of the United States Chamber of Commerce appear to have been on the wrong side of the recent market.

President Hoover discovered before they do—that Washington correspondents are suffering from overfeeding.

LINDBERGH AIDS
MODEL CAPITAL
AIRPORT PLANS

Noted Flier, Fluent Talker
Now, Informs Congress'
Committee of Needs.

SAYS LANDING FIELD
SHOULD BE NEAR CITY

Gravelly Point Supporters
Pleased by That and
Fog Minimizing.

AREA OF SQUARE MILE
IS DEEMED ADVISABLE

Tells Gray-Haired Legislators
Terminus Should Compare
With World's Best.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh thinks that Washington ought to have an airport that would be a model for the world. In fact, he thinks it ought to have two airports.

The famous flier, a sage on things aeronautical, despite his youth, so informed the congressional airport committee yesterday, and, concurrently, the entire country, for his words were flashed to all parts of the Nation.

"We should have a model airport at the Capital of the Nation," Lindbergh told the committee. "I think the entire country feels that way."

"Model Needed in Capital."

"I think that the impression of American aviation on any one coming to this country is likely to be obtained from the situation here in Washington. Consequently I think that we ought to have an airport comparable to any in the world."

He predicted a heavy airplane traffic for Washington, advocated field, or fields, a mile square, and told the commission that the day is coming when visitors, flying through fog, with the aid of radio and instruments, would be able to land without even seeing the field.

Until Lindbergh began to talk, the scene in the office of the Senate committee on Territories and Insular Possessions seemed a bit incongruous. Around the green-topped table sat eight members of the commission, most of them gray or bald, and old enough to be the flier's father. Yet here he was, 28 years old, sitting at the right hand of Chairman Bingham, ready to advise them.

Placid Speaker Now.

Once he started in, however, this sense of incongruity disappeared. He dominated the room; he fired answers back quickly and clearly, and, in the end, won the outspoken admiration of the commission.

He was a different Lindbergh from the one who came back from Paris nearly two years ago to give momentum to aviation development. The shyness was gone and also the halting voice. To the commission, he disproved the aviator's alibi—that "birds fly but do not talk."

At the outset, Chairman Bingham, a flier himself, explained the purpose of the meeting. Col. Lindbergh, he said, had been called to tell about the many airports he has visited and to make suggestions as to what Washington needs.

Turning to Lindbergh, Bingham said: "This joint commission of the House and Senate has been appointed to recommend to the Congress legislation in regard to an airport or airports. In order that we may do that to the best possible advantage we want to get advice as to what kind of an airport is needed here."

"Now you fly all over the country and you have visited all the larger American airports. If you had the job of laying out a Washington airport, how large would you endeavor to make it?"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

Torch Slayer Listened
To Radio as Wife Died



Police Hold Girl Who Is
Accused as Aid in
Alibi Plan.

White Plains, N. Y., April 30 (N.Y. N.S.).—Earl Francis Peacock, 21-year-old lecturer on radio mechanics, who used to say "hello folks" when he broadcast, confessed today that he knocked his young wife unconscious with a pistol butt, strangled her to death, robbed her of her jewelry and threw her body under a blossoming apple tree near Scarsdale, returning five days later to drench the body with kerosene and burn it to a char.

He said he murdered her in a burst of ill temper at his home, No. 32 Edison avenue, Mount Vernon, Sunday night, April 21, following a senseless, wrangling quarrel. It was their first wedding anniversary.

The woman was Mrs. Dorothy Heinzelman Peacock, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso A. Heinzelman, of Bronxville. She had been separated from her husband for three months.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2.

NAVAL LIMITS ISSUE
UP TO WASHINGTON

Geneva Looks to Capital for
Agreement With British
on Armament.

HOWARD MAY MAKE MOVE

Geneva, April 30 (A.P.).—Washington and not Geneva will decide the next concrete step in reduction of naval armaments if the prevailing impression here is in accord with facts.

The White House, the Washington State Department and Downing street are believed to be agreed that a preliminary agreement between the United States and Great Britain on general lines is wise before there are further public naval discussions at the preliminary disarmament conference here. Failure of the tripartite naval pact is held up as a warning that there must be no further collapse as a result of lack of suitable preparations.

Geneva, therefore, is guessing that Sir Esmé Howard, British Ambassador at Washington, is talking or will talk with Secretary of State Stimson, and perhaps with President Hoover directly, about the political aspect of the Anglo-American naval problem.

One or more of the delegations would like all the naval experts to get together for an examination of the American proposal for tackling the naval problem through guesses of equivalent tonnage. Perhaps even such conversations will be adjourned until the viewpoints of London and Washington have been brought together close enough to eliminate all probability of a misunderstanding.

It is believed that if Great Britain and the United States are in substantial accord on naval matters, the delegations can go forward more confidently.

Present opinion is to the effect that naval reductions will not be discussed until the next session of the preparatory conference.

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One Dead, 4 Hurt as 6 Cars
Crash on Baltimore Road

Colored Man Killed When
Autos Pile Up Near
Berwyn, Md.

One man was killed and four others were injured early yesterday morning in the collision of six automobiles, including one suspected as being a rum runner's pilot car, on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near Berwyn, Md.

James Nickens, 50 years old, colored, of 225 S street northwest, was killed, and his two companions, Thomas Payne, 50 years old, of 2206 Flagler place northwest, and Clarence L. Blango, 38 years old, of 25 Myrtle street northeast, were injured. C. Gallotti, proprietor of a restaurant at 404 Twelfth street northwest, also was injured.

The series of collisions followed the sidwiping of Gallotti's automobile, being driven toward Washington, by the car suspected as being a pilot car.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 5.

BEGINNING
NEXT SUNDAY
World Traveler
ROBERT MOUNTSIEUR,
REPORTER AND GLOBE
TROTTER, WILL WRITE
ON FOREIGN CITIES AS
THEY ARE TODAY
in
THE
WASHINGTON
POST
A NEW ARTICLE IN THIS
TRAVEL SERIES
EVERY SUNDAY

CURB ON STOCK
MART URGED IN
CHAMBER TALK

Federal Reserve Board Is
Defended by Banker
of Chicago.

U. S. OIL LEASE BAN
HIT BY WESTERNER

Business Men Opposed to
Major Provisions of
Farm Bill.

GOVERNMENT LAUDED
FOR DROPPING SHIPS

Special Freight Rates for
Agriculture Products
Recommended.

The credit situation and remedial aid, criticism of the Administration's policy against leading Government oil lands, opposition to fixing railroad rates directly by Congress, approval of the retirement of the Government from ocean shipping business and opposition to the major provisions of the pending farm relief bill, were among the major phases of industry, finance and business that came before the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States yesterday.

The credit situation and the oil criticism were given particular emphasis in speeches and discussions.

Julius H. Barnes, former president of the chamber, in his keynote speech, opening the convention, said that in the field of finance and credit there is need for the highest type of business responsibility.

No Room for Selfishness.

"No premeditated financial concept," Mr. Barnes said, "no selfish interest in retained profits for any particular type of finance, should influence the engine of credit on which all industry must rely for its legitimate needs."

"Eras of speculative excess, with the application of their own penalty on the individual judgment."

Harry A. Wheeler, vice president of the First National Bank, Chicago, advocated the curbing of excessive stock speculation, and appealed to business men to cooperate with the Federal Reserve Board.

In its effort to curb excessive speculation.

Suggests Halt on Shares.

He said that one way to curtail the present situation would be to curtail the issuance of innumerable new shares of stock until the market has adjusted itself to stock now outstanding.

"The Federal Reserve Board," Mr. Wheeler said, "should not be blamed for the present credit condition, but rather the blame should be distributed upon the shoulders of the banks, brokers and dealers in securities and the men and women who are speculators in securities."

"For the four years, 1924 to 1927, inclusive, the average new issues of preferred and common stocks—not without new issues or increased issues of old corporations—averaged annually about \$1,131,000,000. Last year there were put on the market new shares of common and preferred stock to the amount of \$2,971,000,000, an increase of 156 per cent over the average of four years."

No Major Operation Needed.

"If since the turn of the year any restraint had been shown we might expect some gradual correction. But for the months of January and February 1929, there were brought out new preferred and common shares amounting to \$1,130,000,000, being more than 40 per cent of all 1928 issues in the first two months of the year."

"I am sure that our present difficulty does not require a major operation provided we can induce intelligent participation in granting and using credit. Bank resources are dislocated and more credit is being used for trading in and carrying securities than can be safely extended for that purpose."

Round-table discussion of transportation evolved several resolutions and their adoption.

A report of the committee on railroad favoring repeal of the Elkins-Smith congressional railroad rate revision resolution, if that resolution is construed as congressional rate making, was adopted.

Move Favors Farmers.

"We believe that special consideration should be given to freight rates on the products of agriculture in order that agriculture may be given the benefit of any readjustments favorable to it which the Interstate Commerce Commission, in the exercise of its own judgment, may decide should be made."

Another resolution stated, "It was adopted."

Among recommendations adopted were the scrapping of the bulk of the Shipping Board's fleet that is laid up; provision for aid for privately owned lines on the contract basis; and reduction of the Shipping Board when its ships have been disposed of; continuance of the Shipping Board as a regulatory agency; removal of the Government-owned Panama

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

ARMORED CARS ASKED
TO CURB RUM DRIVERS
AS PRATT BEGINS WAR

Democrats Will Open
Headquarters in City

Jouett Shouse Is Named
Head; Raskob Quits
Limelight.

By CARLISLE BARNERON.

Adopting the slogan that a party may be down but never out, Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic national committee, yesterday announced the establishment of a party headquarters here and such country-wide activity as the party has heretofore known only at the height of a campaign.

And, although it was denied that this was its considered purpose, the inevitable result of the arrangement will be to shove Jouett Shouse, of Kansas City, into the limelight now occupied by Mr. Raskob and the relegation of the latter to the background.

Under the new arrangement the executive committee will be the hub of activity, instead of the national committee; and Mr. Shouse, the man who was big enough as a Democrat to get the Republican convention for Kansas City last June will be the chairman. He succeeds Mr. Raskob.

The mild-mannered big business executive, around whose head the inevitable storm broke after the Democratic losing fight, will remain as chairman of the national committee. Or, at least, he said yesterday that he has "no intention of resigning."

But it will be the executive committee headed by Mr. Shouse that will

always be stirring up things, from the permanent party headquarters here.

It is planned to establish an elaborate, commodious suite, something that might well draw the envy of the Republicans in the Farr Building. There will be rooms and accommodations for visiting national committeemen, for other State officials—a place, indeed, where a visiting Democrat may go and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6.

Faster Autos to Combat
Smoke-Screen Wave
Urged by Chief.

LIQUOR-RUNNING DRIVE
IS ORDERED OF FORCE

Police Are Told to Seize All
Machines With Devices
for Throwing Fumes.

NO RULE ON SHOOTING
DURING CHASES MADE

Present Motor Equipment
Inadequate and Obsolete,
Asserts Official.

Fast armored motor cars are to be brought into use by the District Police Department in its war against rum runners and other desperate and dangerous criminals under plans disclosed by Chief Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, yesterday.

Funds for the purchase of at least one armored motor car for use in liquor enforcement work are to be asked for in estimates now under preparation by the department for the approval of the District Commissioners and Congress.

Simultaneously with the disclosure of this plan to bolster up the antiquated equipment of the department, a present, Pratt made public a general order to the department declaring unrelenting, 24-hour-a-day warfare on rum-running automobiles equipped with smoke-screen devices.

Orders Search for Devices.

Declaring that "the use of the device is not an essential feature of violation of the anti-liquor law, which provides a prison sentence of not less than one year and up to five years, the police chief ordered the men to hunt down every known rum-running automobile and arrest the drivers of the same, whether the device was in use or not been used."

Acquisition of fast armored cars for police use will depend on the Commissioners and the amount of money Congress appropriates in the next District appropriation act for the purchase and maintenance of motor equipment for the Police Department.

The first of these cars acquired will be put in use against rum runners, it was said. A second may be assigned, when acquired, to the emergency squad at police headquarters.

Cars Would Be Speedy.

The automobile police officials have in mind would be equipped with bullet proof glass and have armored front and rear, adequate to protect the occupants from bullets, but not so heavy as to impede speed.

Acquisition of the armored cars is only one of Maj. Pratt's moves to improve the motor equipment upon which his men must depend in pursuit of rum runners and other dangerous law violators.

Request has been made of the Federal prohibition administrator for the District for the assignment of fast motor cars, heavy enough to be driven at high speed with safety, for the use of the special liquor squad of the District department headed by Sgt. George M. Little.

Equipment Called Inadequate.

The present equipment of the department is entirely inadequate to compete with the motor cars of the law violators, it is said. Little's liquor squad has one car at its disposal, it was bought from an Army officer, second hand, more than two years ago, and its age is estimated at more than ten years.

That is one of the three heavy automobiles belonging to the department. Two others are assigned to the emergency squad at police headquarters. One of these was purchased for use of the police superintendent but the need of the department was

REVOLT IN MEXICO
ENDS IN SURRENDER

Government Accepts Terms of
Few Rebel Chiefs Who
Have Not Fled.

FOOD, CLOTHES PROMISED

Nogales, Sonora, April 30 (A.P.).—With dramatic flourish Mexico's latest revolution virtually passed out of the formal military stage here today.

Sudden and unexpected proposals of surrender by the few revolutionary leaders who had not fled from this city to the United States for safety were accepted by the Mexican government with assurances of safety, food, clothing and shelter as requested.

The parade of rebel chiefs to the safer soil was followed today by an aerial attack on the city by Federal planes, which, although apparently doing little damage, evidently hastened the decision to surrender.

The feeling of uneasiness was enhanced when 500 Yaqui Indian troops at the rebel garrison bolted. It was asserted they had left to join the forces of Gen. Gonzalo Escobar, commander in chief of revolutionary armies, who is supposed to be at Pulpito Pass personally commanding the only remaining body of rebel troops of importance in the republic.

While events were moving here, United States troops at Camp Stephen D. Little, near Nogales, were called to arms, presumably to be prepared for any clash that might occur across the line affecting American lives and property. A clash seemed improbable in view of the surrender, however.

The offer of the rebels to surrender was made at a hastily summoned conference of insurgent leaders with Rafael Avela, Mexican consul in Nogales, Ariz. The conference was attended

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DR. WILSON REPLIES
TO COPELAND JIBES

Methodist Temperance Board
Never Employed Lobby,
He Asserts.

EXPLAINS VOICE ARTICLE

Replying to the charge made by Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), New York, that the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Church is trying to "dictate and control legislation," Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board, yesterday issued an open letter to the senator denying that the board has, or has ever had, a lobby in Washington.

Dr. Copeland's statement had been issued because of an article by Arthur Sears Henning in which the senator asserted that the Methodist board had claimed credit for his vote on the prohibition enforcement bill, which he denied.

Senator Copeland also denied ever sending for Deets Pickett, research secretary of the board, to discuss prohibition matters. Dr. Wilson, quoted in a Baltimore paper, had said Copeland sent for Pickett.

The open letter to Senator Copeland from Dr. Wilson says in part:

"I have this minute received a copy of your letter written as a Methodist and today given to the press, in which you assume to hold us responsible for certain statements made by Mr. Arthur Henning and for certain expressions of opinion from the Baltimore Sun. I am sure that no opinion about the work we have done ever came to you from any communication from us, for throughout your letter you seem to have taken the two sources named, but never looked into the plans or purposes of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of your own church."

"Therefore, it may surprise you, my dear doctor, to be told that the Methodist board has never employed a lobbyist."

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Berlin Reds Wound Police
As Crowds Greet May Day

Force of 15,000 Mobilized in German Capital, When
Communist Parades Are Forbidden. Extra Bodies
of Troops Poured into Paris to Quell Rioting.

Berlin, April 30 (A.P.).—Two policemen were wounded tonight at the industrial suburb of Kauchow in a prelude to May Day. About 1,000 Communists attempted to form a procession. There were shouts of "Down with the police!" when the radicals were ordered to disperse. The police used their sticks and several revolver shots were fired by members of the crowd.

One policeman was hit by a bullet and another received a knife thrust. Finally the police put the demonstrators to flight by firing in the air.

A police order tonight reiterated the warning to women and children to keep off the street tomorrow. Fifteen thousand policemen were mobilized tonight for tomorrow's celebration of May day in anticipation of defiance by the

Communists of a police decree forbidding, for the first time since 1918, workers' open air demonstrations. The situation is not without a touch of humor, in that police chief, Carl Zoergel, is himself a Socialist.

The Communist newspaper, Rote Fahne, during recent weeks has lost no opportunity to vent its sarcasm on the Socialists by pointing out that under the imperial regime the Socialists also defied police orders and fought for the right to hold public demonstrations.

In reply, the Socialist paper, Vorwaerts, declared that the Socialists

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that it was turned over to headquarters and that a smaller coupe in all the Police Department's motor equipment comprises 100 motor vehicles, of which 90 are in daily use. The others are usually in the repair shop as a result of accidents, collisions and other repairs made necessary by use.

62 Autos in Garage.
The automobile fleet numbers 62 cars, but of these 15 are patrol wagons, many of them several years old; 3 are reserve wagons, 1 is a van for carrying prisoners, 3 are motor trucks, 1 is equipped with a crane for the repair shop and 2 are assigned to the House of Detention, and 1 has been commandeered.

Others are assigned to special squads attached to detective headquarters, to inspectors and officers whose duties cover a large part of the city, while others are assigned to various precincts.

All of the precinct automobiles are small, low-priced cars and are not able to compete with the heavier and more powerful machines driven by law violators, who depend upon them to keep them past or away from the repair shop. Sgt. O. J. Letterman, head of a vice and liquor squad, has an old model Ford, purchased more than three years ago.

One Car Asked Now.
Mr. Pratt has asked the prohibition administrator to assign immediately a large, fast machine to the liquor squad, members of which have been known to use prohibition enforcement agents. This would enable placing two machines on the roads to combat the "rum runners," but this number is not sufficient, police officials say.

"In cases where it is found impossible to effect an immediate arrest of the person responsible and all the facts should be presented to the United States attorney."

Detailed reports on all cases in which the person responsible must be made to police headquarters immediately, Pratt demanded. He wants the time, date, names of officers, location and any other facts available.

No Restriction Is Made.
Neither directly nor by implication the general order restricts pursuit of rum cars whenever seen on the roads, nor was any mention made of shooting by police officers. Mr. Pratt said he has refused to issue any "shoot to kill" order to his men and has been equally determined that he shall not allow any of his men to shoot through an automobile window.

Smoke Screen Car Escapes.
Another heavily loaded rum running automobile escaped police pursuit last night by laying down a dense smoke screen.

Following a heavily loaded rum car that traveled west on I street northwest near First street, about 11 o'clock last night, Police Officer Harry Singh, of the Second Precinct started pursuit in the automobile.

When followed the rum car into a row along near Fifth and I streets northwest, less than 20 feet behind the police car entered the alley, the rum runner escaped his smoke screen.

When next sighted the auto at Seventh and N streets northwest, he heard it, the driver again opened his smoke screen. Singh followed at a rapid pace to Thirtieth and O streets northwest, where he was forced to stop because of the smoke.

Anne Morrow Greets Friends in Cleveland
Cleveland, Ohio, April 30 (A.P.).—Old friends and college chums were greeted by Miss Anne Morrow, fiancée of Charles A. Lindbergh, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Long.

Miss Morrow, daughter of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, stood in the receiving line together with her sister, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Cutter.

Miss Morrow wore no ring and her fiancé confessed to a friend that even she and Col. Lindbergh had not definitely set a wedding date. They will leave for the East in a private car tomorrow night. They have not announced their plans.

Italian Legation Aid Is Slain in Brussels
Brussels, April 30 (A.P.).—While walking along a street today, Alfonso Arnesi, chancellor of the Italian Legation in Luxembourg, was shot and killed.

His assailant, who was arrested, was an Italian cobbler named Gino, 29 years old, a native of Massa Carrara, who recently settled in Luxembourg. He had applied to the legation for certain documents, but his application was refused.

2 HELD AS KEY MEN IN GANG MASSACRE

Inquiry by Coroner in Chicago Tightens Net About North Side Garage Slayings.

WITNESS NAMES CAPONE

Chicago, April 30 (A.P.).—The net of evidence being woven by Coroner Herman N. Bunsen's jury investigating the Moran gang massacre here tightened today, and as a result two men, who are believed by authorities to hold the solution of the crime, are under arrest.

One is Peter von Frantzius, purveyor of machine guns. The other is Frank Thompson, of Kirkland, Ill., who purchased six of the weapons from Von Frantzius before the seven men were moved down in a North Side garage and who ordered four more on the day of the slaughter and then disappeared.

Arrest After Secret Session.
Thompson surrendered to police after hiding in Windsor, Ontario, for two weeks. He was immediately taken to the jury room, sworn in as a witness and then hurried to Coroner Bunsen's chambers, where was closed with the coroner, Detective Chief John Egan and attaches of the State's attorney's office.

Following this secret session Coroner Bunsen ordered the arrest of Von Frantzius, who had been on the stand as a witness. The coroner announced that the State's attorney would be held tomorrow to discuss the new evidence and that the inquest would be reconvened following the conference.

It was understood that Louis Weisbrod, a sporting goods dealer, who admitted participating in machine gun deals with Von Frantzius, was under surveillance.

Gun Linked With Crime.
Investigation by experts, police said, has indicated that a gun sold by Von Frantzius to Thompson, who in turn sold it to an underworld client, was used by the slayers.

Thompson, when interviewed by newspaper men tonight, was noncommittal. He said that when the proper time comes he will disclose the identity of the purchasers of the guns.

His name, however, was not given. A Chicago firm dealing in firearms, testified machine guns had been sold to the Hawthorne Kennel Club, a dog race track owned by Capone, and to the Haber Tool Machine Co., president, former Alderman Haffa was president.

Father Kills 3 Sons, Dies Beneath Train
Deserted Man Writes How Boy Cried "Mama!" as He Strangled Trio.

Port Williams, Ontario, April 30 (A.P.).—A 30-year-old paper mill employee, deserted by his wife today strangled his three small sons and then committed suicide by throwing himself in front of a train. Discovery of the triple killing came after the finding of the body of Mike Walchin on the railroad tracks just after a freight train had passed.

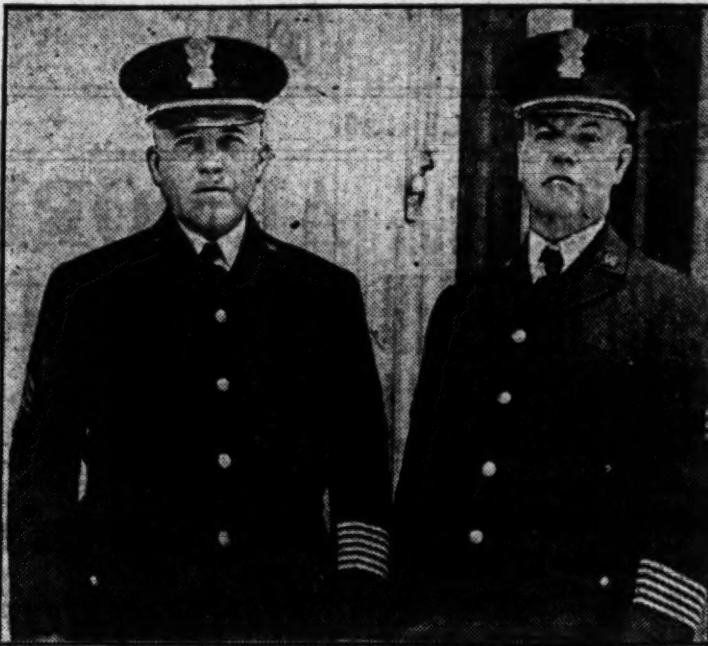
Going to the Walchin home to notify relatives, police found the three boys—Charles, 7, Francis, 5, and Norman, 2—side by side in bed. It was found they had been strangled to death with a silken scarf which had belonged to their mother.

Friends said Mrs. Walchin had left some time ago to go to Regina, Sask. They did not know the cause of the trouble between the couple. A six-page letter, police said, was left by the father explaining his reasons for the killing. In the letter, they said, he told of killing the three boys, saying that while he was choking the eldest to death the youngest awoke and whimpered, "Mama, mama."

Spanish Fliers Wind Up South American Tour
Colon, Panama, April 30 (A.P.).—The Spanish aviators arrived at France Field at 4:33 p. m. after a nonstop flight in their transatlantic airplane from Payta, northern Peru. They flew more than 1,000 miles in about 9 1/2 hours.

With their flight today, Capt. Francisco Iglesias and Ignacio Jimenez concluded their South American tour, begun when they landed in Brazil after a nonstop flight from Santiago, Spain. They since have visited Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Peru. They now plan to fly northward to the United States, making one or more stops in Central America.

NEW WHITE HOUSE UNIFORMS



Sergts. Clarence L. Dalrymple and E. M. "Larry" Seaman, who have been on police duty at the front door of the White House for 80 and 25 years, respectively, proudly displaying their snappy new uniforms which embody the roll collar and which carry a neat gold stripe on the arm for each five years of service.

WILSON TELLS COPELAND BOARD EMPLOYED NO LOBBY IN CAPITAL

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oldest Episcopal Church has no lobby in the city of Washington or elsewhere. You have been six or seven years a board that he probably knows less than nothing about.

Denies Prejudice Charge.
His statement that if the Catholics were to put up a building as the Methodist have done, every Methodist pulpit would denounce it, he knows is false. The Catholic Church has long had a headquarters here from which they have no hesitancy in conferring with senators and other Government officials, and not a Methodist pulpit in the land has made any special protest against that right.

When Senator Copeland says that every one would protest, he knows that the Catholic Church has such a headquarters and he knows that the Methodists do not protest.

"Do you think, senator, that a little annoyance that has come to you from a publication for which we have no possible responsibility justifies your saying to the public, as a senator of the United States, that you would like to see that building thrown down, stone by stone, and dumped into the midst of the Potomac River? That sounds more like an old-time anarchist than an honored senator of the United States."

"CLARENCE TRUE WILSON." Deeds Pickett, research secretary of the Temperance Board, in a similar statement regarding Senator Copeland's charge, said in a public statement:

Says Report Was Accurate.
"Senator Copeland's statements were made precisely as reported, their publication being not only by permission, but by specific request. At that time Senator Copeland's friends were convinced that he was the logical and probable compromise candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in case the expected deadlock materialized. He evidently felt that the publication of his statement would serve him in this eventuality, and although the possible political effect of his statement would not be of the slightest interest to us, there appeared no reason why we should decline to report his opinions to his constituents in view of the fact that the action concerned was to be commended."

Replying to Senator Copeland's statement that he "bitterly resented" the attempted interference in his vote by an officer of the Temperance Board, Pickett's statement says further:

"Note also that so far from expressing 'bitter resentment,' the senator was most cordial. Indeed, when I left his office he came with me the door with his hand on my shoulder."

Liner Ile de France Held Up by Deckhands' Strike
Havre, France, May 1 (A.P.).—(Wednesday)—The French liner Ile de France was obliged to postpone its sailing, not later than 1 p. m. today, when 300 deckhands decided to strike in support of claims of stewards and cooks on the liner. It was not known when the Ile de France would be able to depart.

With their flight today, Capt. Francisco Iglesias and Ignacio Jimenez concluded their South American tour, begun when they landed in Brazil after a nonstop flight from Santiago, Spain. They since have visited Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Peru. They now plan to fly northward to the United States, making one or more stops in Central America.

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Shrunk Walrus GLADSTONES Specially Priced \$35.00

The hide of a walrus varies from one-half to three-quarters of an inch thick. The shrunk walrus is a selected cutting from the surface of the hide—the finest and most durable part of the leather.

Only once in a lifetime need you buy a shrunk walrus gladstone—only once in a lifetime will you buy it at this price.

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NORRIS' DEBENTURE PLAN IN FARM BILL

Senators Adopt Amendment Without Record Vote; Final Test Likely Friday.

HOOVER'S VIEW DEFENDED

(Associated Press.)
The farm relief bill framed by the Senate agriculture committee reached the voting stage in the Senate yesterday and the first change made was by adoption of the Norris amendment, effecting export debenture rates.

The decision on the amendment, which would provide for a graduated reduction of debenture rates whenever an increase in production of debenturable products is forecast, was not considered a test of sentiment for the debenture plan itself. There was no record vote.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, chairman of the agriculture committee, previously had suggested the adoption of the Norris proposal even though he is opposed to the debenture plan, on the theory that no harm could be done by perfecting prospective legislation.

Caraway Opposes Plan.
Although Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, and other supporters of his amendment, contended it would gain support among those who feel the invasion of the debenture plan would increase production, the proposal did not have unanimous support of the friends of the debenture plan.

Senator Caraway (Democrat), Arkansas, just before adjournment, Chairman McNary told the Senate he had arranged to meet some dairy association representatives with a view to discussing "several important amendments" to the farm bill.

Before reaching a vote on the Norris amendment, the Senate put in a full day discussing the farm bill with the hope of reaching a final decision on the debenture plan tomorrow and on the pending farm bill itself by Friday night.

Administration Supporters Rally.
The debate brought new administration senators into the fight to exclude the plan opposed by President Hoover and also caused a brief flurry over the merits of the last campaign as a deciding factor in the way of farm relief.

Senator McNary (Republican), of Indiana, earlier had the floor to discuss the campaign pledges of Hoover, and contended the campaign had demonstrated that the Republican plan of farm relief was more acceptable to the country than the Democratic program.

Smoot Denounces Debenture.
The debenture plan was denounced by Senator Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the finance committee and one of the administration stalwarts, as "an unworkable provision," which would result in retaliatory tariffs from other countries. He was questioned closely by Democratic senators as to what his attitude would be with respect to tariffs on industries which dispose of surplus products abroad cheaper than they are sold in this country, when the tariff measure comes up.

Senator Smoot said he will wait until the tariff bill is discussed before arriving at any conclusions.

Allen, of Kansas, also attacked the debenture plan. He said the farm bill sought to handle surplus crops so as to bring prosperity to the farms and that the debenture plan would only increase the surplus and work against the things the bill sought to remedy.

The Kansas senator criticized Senator Brookhart (Republican), of Iowa, for his recent attack upon President Hoover's farm program and said that the President never had uttered a word in conflict with the provisions of the House farm bill or the Senate bill as it would stand without the debenture clause.

MELLON'S CANADIAN TRIP EYED IN SENATE

Made Visit in Interest of Stock Holdings There, It Is Hinted.

VOTE MAY BE HAD TODAY

(Associated Press.)
Attention of the Senate judiciary committee was focused yesterday on a visit of Secretary Mellon to Canada in 1928, especially as to whether it was in the interest of his stock holdings in the Aluminum Co. of America.

The committee has been considering the report prepared by Chairman Norris finding the Treasury Secretary to be holding office illegally, but no decision was reached. An effort for a vote may be made at a meeting called for today.

Seeking approval of the Norris report, Senator Walsh (Democrat), Montana, at yesterday's session, continued his discussion of a deposition given by Mr. Mellon in an old lawsuit which disclosed the Canadian visit. The Montana senator contended that the Canadian visit showed he was interested in carrying on business.

Norris Charges Violation.
The Norris report declares that the Treasury Secretary as a stockholder in various enterprises has violated a 100-year-old statute forbidding the head of the Treasury Department to be interested in carrying on trade or commerce.

Some members of the committee are in an inquiry to be made into the Mellon visit to Canada, where the Aluminum Co. had taken over a power development from the Duke Sobacco interests.

Friends of the Treasury Secretary argued yesterday that his Canadian visit was in the interest of settling a point about distribution of stock in the new company between the Duke Co. and the Aluminum Co. They contended he, therefore, was interested only as a stockholder.

After the Aluminum Co. took over the Canadian power plant of the Duke interests, it was agreed that the stock distribution of the new enterprise should be made on a basis of eight-ninths to the Aluminum stockholders and one-ninth to the Duke stockholders.

Looking After Share, Claim.
Friends of the Secretary said it was his purpose in the Canadian visit to look after his share in that division of the new stock.

The deposition of Mr. Mellon was given to attorneys for a party by the name of Francis, who gave the Duke and Aluminum companies for violation of the antitrust laws.

There is only a casual reference in the deposition to the Canadian visit and Senator Walsh regards this phase of the Mellon case as "vague."

Friends of the Secretary are about to open their argument in the committee and there is every indication of a close division, with the line-up on the Norris report in doubt.

It is certain, however, that the report of Senator Norris will be laid before the Senate either as a majority or minority report, thus forcing Senate action on it.

Governor Censures Ruse of Dry Agents
Use of Minors in Trickling Liquor Drinkers Is Denounced.

Columbus, Ohio, April 30 (A.P.).—Employment of minors in gathering evidence against liquor law violators was condemned by Gov. Myers Y. Cooper tonight and he announced that his policy would be "strictly enforced."

The Governor's announcement followed upon the reprinting of two State prohibition agents who used two 18-year-old girls as confederates by United States Commissioner Joseph W. Horner in dismissing conspiracy charges against four Lancaster, Ohio, men. The girls testified they had gone on a "wine drinking party" with State Prohibition Agents Edward Little and John O. Cole and had received a graphophone and ukelele for aiding in obtaining evidence of liquor sales.

The "Spirit of St. Louis" is now faster than ever! Leaving Washington at 2:45 P.M.—you get to St. Louis at 1:20 P.M. next day.

There are four fast trains to St. Louis daily, leaving at 10:50 A.M., 2:45, 6:30, 10:30 (week-days) P.M.

TO CLEVELAND
A new convenient connection with the Mercantile Express allows you to leave Washington at 7:20 P.M. and get to Cleveland at 8:15 A.M. the next morning.

There are three Pennsylvania trains to Cleveland daily, leaving at 7:55 A.M., 7:20, 10:30 P.M.

To New York—31 fast trains each week-day
Hours of departure from Washington are now: 12:10, 1:25, 3:45, 5:45, 7:25, 8:15, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 A.M., 12:00 Noon—1:00, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:00, 4:20, 4:45, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00 P.M.

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Carries more passengers, hauls more freight than any other railroad in America

Arch Preserver Shoes

From \$11 to \$13.50

Made first for comfort—but nevertheless stylish in every detail. Built to carry you to the end of the longest day in solid comfort and to look well under all conditions.

Berberich's TWELFTH-F STS.

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

Four-Piece Suits

Suits of lamando, pure llama fleece, offer the busy executive rare comfort and ease at his desk. And on those covered afternoons when he quietly slips away to the links a mere change from trousers to knickers reveals a golf suit that will gladden his heart.

Ninety Dollars

COMPLETE STOCKS OF ACCESSORIES FOR OUT-OF-DOORS

Goldheim's

Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1873

FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

New York's Gasoline Tax Is Effective Today

One to Ten Years Given Former High Official

New York, April 30 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—New York—last of the 48 States to impose a gasoline tax—will begin to levy cents on each gallon tomorrow.

Although stations will collect the tax tomorrow, the bill specifies that all gasoline will be duty-charged on being brought into the State or at its place of manufacture on and after May 1. If most stations will their tanks before tomorrow it is assumed the dealers will profit by the tax until they are obliged to refill.

SPECIAL NOTICES
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR BILLS
G. W. JOHNSON, 2712 G St. N.W.

TO CHICAGO • ST. LOUIS • THE WEST

New More Convenient Faster

The Pennsylvania announces important additions and changes in its service to the West

TO CHICAGO
The luxurious Liberty Limited has improved its already fast running time, both westbound and eastbound. Boarding it at 3:15 P.M. in Washington, after nearly a full day here, you arrive in Chicago the next day at 9:00 A.M. (Standard Time) at the new, convenient Union Station. The 7 fast Pennsylvania trains to Chicago daily now leave the Union Station at 7:55, 10:50 A.M., 2:45, 3:15, 7:05, 7:20, 10:30 P.M. (Equally convenient return schedules—see new time-table.)

TO ST. LOUIS
The "Spirit of St. Louis" is now faster than ever! Leaving Washington at 2:45 P.M.—you get to St. Louis at 1:20 P.M. next day.

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Carries more passengers, hauls more freight than any other railroad in America

GRAYS

Have the Call for May!

AND Meyer's Shop answers the call with a superb new selection of gray tweeds and gray chevrons in all the smart patterns and tones.

Haddington Gray Suits with Two Trousers \$35

—or with Trousers and Knickers if you prefer.

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Meyer's Shop Everything Men Wear 1331 F STREET

A THOUSAND MEN looked over a thousand walls!
That was back in 1912.
It was before parcel post and a graduated income tax . . . the day of the five-cent loaf, livery stables and isolated business.
Every business and industry had its Great Wall of China, and lived within it!

He has learned to lift his eyes from the pile of papers on his own desk and to take long, illuminating looks at what is

And the findings and conclusions, the achievements of this business congress, will dramatically index the sign posts along the road to business prosperity for 1929.

It is for them that the 1929 Extra Edition of *Nation's Business* is now being prepared. It is to them that it will carry the message of the 17th Annual Meeting. And it is because of them that it automatically becomes a business document of first and permanent importance.

THE UNITED STATES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

J. A. GARRETT GIVEN PAROLE BY RITCHIE

Former Montgomery County Attorney Served 6 of 11 Years for Embezzling.

24 OTHERS ALSO FREED

Special to The Washington Post.
Annapolis, Md., April 30.—Gov. Ritchie today granted parole to 25 men serving terms in Maryland penal institutions. He reduced the sentence of two men.

Among those paroled was John A. Garrett, sentenced in the Montgomery County Circuit Court six years ago to eleven years for forgery and embezzlement, which he committed while serving as State's attorney in that county. In announcing the paroling of Garrett, Gov. Ritchie said:

"Garrett was sentenced by the Circuit Court of Montgomery County to eleven years in the penitentiary for forgery and embezzlement. He was the State's attorney for Montgomery County at the time and he misappropriated the funds of his clients. The amount involved in the cases, to which he pleaded guilty, was about \$21,000. Slightly over five years more of his term remain. There was, of course, no possible justification for his offense. He has, however, been severely punished by the loss of his profession and by the years he has already spent in prison. Over 1,000 citizens of the community in which he lived urged his parole. These citizens are both men and women and come from all classes of the people. Nearly all of those whose money he misappropriated are willing for his release. The judges and the State's attorney advise they will make no opposition. A very good traveling position has been secured for him. I think that the time has come when he can properly be given a chance to make good in life for his own account and for that of his wife and family."

Donor of Hospital Room to Inspect It

Chamber Is for Firemen and Policemen Injured in Line of Duty.

Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, donor of a room at the new Casualty Hospital for the use of the police and firemen, will inspect the room today. She will be accompanied by Maj. Harry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, and George S. Watson, chief of the Fire Department.

The room, according to Casualty Hospital officials, was donated by Mrs. Dougherty to that members of the District Police and Fire Departments who get special attention when they are injured in the line of duty. It is located on a corner of the third floor, and is large, light and airy.

Two Women Lacerated By Broken Glass in Row

Mrs. Mary Kempf, 38 years old, dressmaker, and Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, 58 years old, both of 1750 P street northwest, were cut by shattered glass yesterday afternoon when a glass door at the house was broken by Mrs. Fitzgerald as she tried to enter the building against Mrs. Kempf's wishes, according to police of the Third precinct, who arrested Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Mail Plane Repair Base To Be Established Here

An airplane repair base for the New York-Atlanta mail planes of the Pitcairn organization is to be established in Washington in connection with the newly inaugurated twice-a-day service, it was announced yesterday. The repair base will be at Hoover Field, and planes will continue to take off and land with mail at Bolling Field.

Tour of Bus Terminals Is Plan of Utilities Aid

A modified trip of inspection of motor bus terminals in other cities will be made by Earl V. Fisher, executive secretary of the Public Utilities Commission, it was decided yesterday. An extensive trip first was planned for Fisher and John W. Childers, commission chairman, but this was canceled because of a shortage of funds.

DEATH TAKES WIFE OF JUSTICE HOLMES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

his wife in receiving and entertaining their guests. This attention on his part was but one of the many things which marked their companionship, which was described as most devoted. Mrs. Holmes, in addition to being a gracious hostess, was a charming woman whose conversation sparkled with bright and witty sayings. She was quiet and unassuming, and her entertainments and other social activities reflected this part of her nature. They were never lavish, but were always correct.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Holmes have not been arranged. Obituary notices, however, state that the funeral will be private and request that flowers be omitted.

AN INVITATION

Is Extended to the Members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

BY THE

SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

To Join in an

AROUND-PACIFIC CRUISE

By the S. S. MALOLO

Under Special Charter

In the interests of closer acquaintanceship and closer business and social relations with our neighbors across the Pacific the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an unusual cruise to visit Japan, China, Hong Kong, Manila, French Indo-China, Siam, the Straits Settlements, Java, Australia, the South Sea Islands and Honolulu. We shall sail from San Francisco by the specially chartered new S. S. Malolo, of the Matson Line, September 21, 1929, and return to San Francisco December 20, 1929.

Such an itinerary has never been undertaken by any ship and it seems to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce eminently fitting that it should be the sponsor of such an unusual enterprise of good will and friendly relations at this particular time. Therefore, this opportunity is taken to extend an invitation to all individual members of the constituent bodies of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States with their families to enjoy this cruise. The business management has been placed in the competent hands of the American Express Co.

(Signed) PHILIP J. FAY,
President San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

For detailed information, rates, deck plans and stateroom reservations kindly apply either to the

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The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.

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Wednesday, May 1, 1929.

LET CONGRESS KEEP HANDS OFF.

Senator Wheeler has asked Congress to add \$10,000 more to the millions that have been squandered in futile Senate investigations. He would have the Senate committee on manufactures investigate the working conditions in the textile mills of North and South Carolina and Tennessee. The object of the inquiry would be to find out whether employees in this industry are working for starvation wages, whether they are being overworked, whether they are victims of oppression, and whether the appeal of the textile industries of the South for higher tariff protection is justified. The only possible excuse for a Senate investigation into the labor troubles of the South is an imaginary connection between these disturbances and the tariff.

The resolution was introduced at the request of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. In seeking to do a favor for organized labor Senator Wheeler has run counter to the fundamental principle of his party—the protection of the States against encroachment by the Federal Government. It is not surprising that the senators from North Carolina resent his action. The States affected by the strikes do not need the assistance of Congress. "Their attitude," said Senator Simmons, "is largely that the State is competent to deal with the matter, that the State is dealing with it, and dealing with it in a very effective way."

What business has the Senate to interfere in a purely State local problem? The pretense that Congress acquires jurisdiction over a State police problem because the tariff is affected is a shallow fraud.

DEADLY RAIL CROSSINGS.

Fourteen more lives have been added to the toll of automobile-train crashes at grade crossings for this year. The frightful accidents at Middletown, N. J., and Elkton, Md., again focus public attention on grade-crossing crashes, which are on the increase. Last year 2,668 persons met death and 6,667 were injured at grade crossings.

Attempts to impress upon motorists the danger of carelessly crossing railroad tracks have apparently had little effect. The States, counties, cities and railroads are dealing with the problem through elimination of crossings, which, of course, is the only satisfactory solution. A report of the Bureau of Public Roads shows that 390 railway crossings were eliminated from Federal aid highways in 1928. During the last eleven years 4,291 dangerous crossings have been eliminated on Federal aid roads, in addition to many on other highways.

The report emphasizes the importance of scientific highway construction. Last year more than half of the grade-crossing eliminations were accomplished by reallocation of highways. During the eleven-year period 3,244 crossings were made unnecessary by re-routing highways, compared with only 947 eliminations by means of underpasses and viaducts. Today new highways are so planned that few contacts with the rails are necessary, and these are made safe by means of grade separations. This improvement in highway construction will be the most important element in the elimination of grade crossings in the future, but this does not obviate the necessity of providing elevated or underground crossings on highways already in use.

OPENING FOR LAME DUCKS.

The problem of what to do with "lame ducks" is one that has perplexed many a politician. It is the usual practice for these disappointed members of Congress to use their political prestige for appointment to some Federal bureau or commission. In these positions they often render valuable service, but the supply is generally greater than the demand. What should be done with the surplus?

Former Representative Ralph Gilbert, of the Eighth Kentucky District, offers an answer of his own. Mr. Gilbert served four terms in Congress and proved himself a worthy and industrious representative of his State. In the Hoover landslide last November he was defeated for reelection in spite of his good record. He has now shown the high quality of his statesmanship by announcing himself as a candidate from his county to the Kentucky State Legislature. Having failed to garner the necessary votes to represent his State in Congress he is willing to represent his county in the State legislative body.

There is no reason why a former member of Congress should not devote his ability and experience to the service of his State in a more humble capacity. The idea that when a man once sits in Congress he must spend the rest of his life in national politics is not sound Americanism. The State legislatures are particularly in need of intelligent and experienced leadership, and Mr. Gilbert may be of greater service to Kentucky in the position he seeks than he would have been in Congress. His example is worthy of emulation by other lame

ducks who have sufficient public spirit to wish to serve their State in either a national or local way.

THE COMMERCE CONVENTION.

The annual conventions of the United States Chamber of Commerce have come to play an important part in the molding of national industrial policies. American business has become interdependent in its various branches. The United States Chamber of Commerce has been one of the most important influences in the welding together of American business so that it shall function as an interrelated whole. Its annual convention has given American business men an opportunity to consider great problems as they affect the group, and to work toward their solution through a combination of minds.

The seventeenth annual convention of the chamber opened in Washington yesterday. Until Friday, representatives of more than 1,700 organizations will consider the "growing responsibilities of business." Julius H. Barnes, vice chairman of the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce, gave this as the keynote of the convention. Organized business of today, he observed, is possessed of a greater degree of public confidence than ever before, but it is the responsibility of its leadership to maintain its standards and keep the public confidence.

Mr. Barnes pointed out that the savage injustice and ruthless exploitation that once marked American industry has been superseded by high standards of business conduct and far-sighted leadership. "The widespread ownership of American industry," he said, "is of itself a guarantee of social and political stability." Since the United States has become the great creditor country of the nations of the world come to America for capital and management. The manner in which the American business man discharges his responsibilities will affect the welfare of the world.

Eminent speakers are scheduled to appear before the convention. They will make suggestions and offer advice that will be disseminated far and wide through the delegates to the convention. The beneficial influence of the chamber increases every year.

BOSTON'S GOOD-WILL TOUR.

Good-will tours are by no means confined to international politics, as the Boston Chamber of Commerce demonstrated in Washington last week. Thirty-four leading business men called on President Hoover and acquainted him with their plans for a four which, in a lesser degree, will rival his own good-will tour through South America. The President was presented with a 25-pound codfish, as "the queen of the Boston catch," and the travelers went on their way to inform other American citizens of the achievements and resources of New England.

The excursion will be halted in Atlanta, Birmingham and New Orleans to further the cause of friendship between New England and the new South. A tree will be planted at New Orleans as a token of good will. The move is particularly significant in view of the growing rivalry between New England and the South in the manufacture of cotton goods. The visitors will no doubt learn a good deal from their own section. Nothing but a better understanding and more cordial relations could develop from such a meeting.

The Bostonians will also visit California, presenting the Mayor of San Francisco with a large pot of Boston baked beans. After visiting Tacoma, Seattle and Portland they will turn eastward again through Boise, Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit. Everywhere they will be entertained by chambers of commerce, mingling with business and political leaders, instructing and learning of the remarkable progress that American industry has made. Lectures and demonstrations will be given, and scenic attractions will be by no means neglected.

Commercial good-will tours are gaining greater favor every year. These Bostonians are demonstrating that the bonds of commercial friendship should extend beyond the boundaries of a State or a section. They are setting a precedent which should result in more cordial relations between North and South, East and West.

FORCED MERGERS COMING.

Speaking before the Academy of Political Science of Columbia University last week Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, asserted that the delay of the Interstate Commerce Commission in formulating a specific plan for the consolidation of railroads has had "most unfortunate" consequences. He said that the delay and uncertainty had retarded the development of the carriers, interfered with the attainment of higher operating and efficiency standards, and kept the railroad workers in a state of constant anxiety regarding their future. Since the enactment of the transportation act the roads have spent some \$600,000,000 a year for enlargements and betterments, he said, but "a much larger sum might have been expended, and would and should have been expended but for the uncertainty of the situation."

There will be general agreement with the assertion that delay has caused uncertainty, and that uncertainty has worked against the better interests of the roads and the public. Consolidation is necessary in the interest of greater economy and efficiency. Not only will consummation of a consolidation scheme bring about substantial economies, but it will bring about improved service which will inure to the advantage of all who use railroad transportation. When Mr. Willard blames the Interstate Commerce Commission for the delay, however, he opens up a point that may be disputed.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has bent every effort toward influencing a friendly agreement among the railroads of the country looking toward a division of territory. The railroads, however, have not risen to the opportunity. They have bickered and quarreled among themselves, each exhibiting great eagerness to take but extreme unwillingness to give, until it has become apparent that the only solution lies in an arbitrary partition of the territory by the commission. It seems likely that such action will be taken before long.

"There is reason to believe," says Mr. Willard, "that the commission is taking renewed

and deeper interest in this matter, and I hope that within the next twelve months a substantial beginning, at least, toward a solution of the problem will be made." It is to be hoped that when the commission makes public a consolidation plan all the railroads affected will cheerfully accept the decision and loyally cooperate in carrying it into effect.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Child Health Day is being observed throughout the country today. The movement is sponsored by the Child Health Association, and was the subject of the first proclamation issued by President Hoover. It is quite appropriate that the observance should fall on May 1, and that this year the occasion should take on special significance as Play Day.

Communities all over the Nation are awakening to the influence of playgrounds on children and are adding to their parks and recreation centers. Childhood is the age of play. Every normal child finds growth and vigor in the wholesome activities of the playground. The necessity for outdoor games and sports has become so fully recognized that those children without play facilities are today counted as victims of public mistreatment.

The recreation phase of Child Health Day, while it is being especially emphasized this year, will by no means monopolize the attention of the thousands of homes, schools and institutions that are observing the occasion. General health and medical care will receive due consideration. In Washington an effort will be made to check up the health of every child through free examinations, treatment and medical advice. In New York a campaign will be carried out to secure cooperation of parents in correction of physical defects of school children. The importance of this work is indicated by the recent report on the National Congress of the Parent-Teacher Association to the effect that while 94 per cent of all children are perfect at birth by the time they enter school only 49 per cent are without physical defects.

Interest in child health has been stimulated by the recent splendid gift of \$10,000,000 from Senator Couzens to promote the health, welfare, happiness and development of children. Child Health Day should focus attention on the needs of modern children in a way that will bring other generous gifts from philanthropists. The welfare of children has been too much neglected in the past. There is need, as President Hoover pointed out in his proclamation, to "make every reasonable effort to bring about a Nation-wide understanding of the fundamental significance of healthy childhood and of the importance of the conservation of the health and physical vigor of our boys and girls throughout every day of the year."

Let every agency assist in "mobilizing the good will of the country toward childhood," for truly "the march forward of our country must be upon the feet of children."

USE OF FIREARMS

By WILLIAM F. LEUSCHNER,
Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry Reserve.

On account of the recent Hanson shooting case at Lewiston, N. Y., also numerous others where Government agents and police shoot to cripple a car, or to frighten a fugitive, I feel that it is my duty to give my opinion about this manner of using a gun; having had so much experience with firearms.

The Government arms an individual in its service for the same purpose that the Regular Army is armed. In both cases the use of these weapons is a serious matter, and should only be resorted to when other means fail.

Let us consider the common practice of firing just to scare a fugitive, or to let him know that the officer is armed and may shoot to kill. As a matter of fact, firing at random in this way has the contrary effect; it only encourages the criminal to continue. The bullet of such a random shot is going somewhere. If aimed at the ground near the fugitive, it will ricochet in an unexpected manner and would be dangerous within an area of 90 degrees to the front and 100 yards radius. Fired to the ground at an angle less than 45 degrees, it becomes dangerous to the shooter or bystanders on account of the splash of lead. Likewise a pistol shot into the air at an angle of less than 40 degrees from the horizontal will come down with sufficient force to kill at half a mile.

Shooting at an automobile tire or engine with the hope to cripple the car is most foolish. There are few men that can hit a tire at twenty yards, the car standing still. How much less chance to register a hit as the car goes by at great speed? The tire being missed, where does the bullet go? It may strike steel frame, fender, bumper, or other metal, then it becomes very dangerous to everybody within 100 yards, except the occupants of the fleeing car.

Orders issued to all police and other armed Government agents should be to shoot only when absolutely necessary, and then to kill. I believe that if this method were practiced, the fact of police being armed would have a greater moral effect toward the prevention of crime. The bandit is always ready to take a chance on not being hit, especially if he thinks that the first shots are only to scare, for by the time the succeeding shots are fired, he will be too far away to be hit with any degree of certainty. All other wild or reckless firing is useless and dangerous to unconcerned persons.

If all cars passing a certain point are to be examined during a specified time, construct a portable barrier or folding gateway of light material that could be stretched across the road and guyed to existing poles or bridge ends. Two or three men could set it up within a few minutes, hang four or five red lamps on it, and be ready for business. This plan would at least inform the coming cars that the law was causing the stoppage, not "holdup men." A desperado might drive through it; however, if he did, he or his car would probably be marked, so that a message sent ahead would cause his arrest.

Giving men orders to stop cars by swinging lanterns or flashing hand-lamps only, is expecting the impossible. The crook will not stop, and the policeman must jump aside or be run over. Make this difficult mission at least practicable for our guardians or law enforcement agents. Imagine yourself, Mr. Reader or Mr. Legislator, standing out there a target for machine guns or pistols.



Rough Treatment.

PRESS COMMENT.

Sure.

Atchison Globe: The man who sings while he shaves himself probably has only three whiskers.

Five and Ten.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: They're all calling it the Five and Ten law. That is what it will have to wear through history.

Sounds That Way.

Indianapolis News: Chinese fired on a British gunboat, injuring three sailors. First news that China has a Volstead act.

Money to Burn.

Springfield Republican: There'll be literally money to burn—billions of dollars—when the new paper currency begins to displace the old after July 1.

Where, Indeed?

Boston Transcript: H. G. Wells says that a superstate is necessary for world peace. But he does not tell where superintelligence is to be obtained for management purposes.

Yeah?

Newcastle Courier: Among the people you may not have met are those who eat strawberry shortcake because the book says strawberries are rich in vitamins.

Thanks to the Wind.

Houston Post-Dispatch: Skirts are said to be longer since Easter, but the wind blows so hard this spring that we have not heard any expressions of dissatisfaction.

Which?

Oklahoma City Oklahoman: The only thing that seems to be delaying our national flood control problem is the inability of those in authority to decide which one is the more important, the one on the lower Mississippi or the one on the Canadian border.

Dub 'Em Doles.

Louisville Courier-Journal: One way to put a stop to equalization fees, debt-renture plans and subsidies to farmers would be to dub them doles. The farmers' self-respect would do the rest.

Undoubtedly.

New Orleans Times-Picayune: We are not usually given to making predictions, but we are willing to bet that a fair percentage of the errors made in the forthcoming radio spelling bee will be blamed on static.

Propaganda.

New York World: According to an A. P. dispatch from Bern, radio sales have fallen off in Switzerland. The mountainous nature of the country, it is said, makes for poor reception. All of which may be true, but it sounds to us like a shrewd bit of propaganda, designed to attract radio-teary Americans.

A Dying Language.

Three Rivers Nouvelle: French is dying in Louisiana. Two or three generations more and it will be no more than a memory. In New Orleans and in every other urban center it is being rapidly displaced by English. The growth of industries and commerce has dealt it a mortal blow. In the rural districts it maintains a better hold on its position, defended as it is by the life of the country. But even there its future is fraught with grave anxiety.

New Names.

New York Post: Nine Russians who were naturalized recently in San Francisco applied for permission to change their names. And so Mr. Dobrovodoff has become Mr. Dob; Mr. Kukushkin, Mr. Pritchard; Mr. Menashkoff, Mr. Menash; Mr. Vysaitseff, Mr. Walts; Mr. Voloshaninoff, Mr. Walsh; Mr. Myakaha, Mr. Ross; Mr. Celebrovsky, Mr. Celeber; and Mr. Vyarvilsky, Mr. Peters, while Mr. Makarichef has chosen to be Mr. Hoover. One hundred years hence, observe the Interpreter, the descendants

It Isn't Charity if It Forges Chains for the One Who Accepts It.

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

IF an ordinary man meets a beggar on the street, and the beggar asks for and receives a dime, the ordinary man reserves the right to decide how the dime shall be spent.

If it is used to buy bread, he is content; but if it is used to buy tobacco or a flower, he feels tricked and cheated.

"The filthy crook," he will say, "spending my money foolishly."

Thus he makes two errors. First, in assuming that he retains some interest in money that is no longer his; second, in assuming that his generosity qualifies him to determine what thing it is the beggar most needs and desires.

It is the age-old error of assuming that the business of being one's brother's keeper includes the business of taking away the brother's liberty and keeping his conscience and his soul.

The vanity of the philanthropist not only demands full payment in gratitude but also insists upon a superior's right to direct an inferior's life.

"This is my creature," he said, "and I shall make him in my own image. Because he eats my bread he must sing the song I sing."

And because the man who pays the fiddler claims the immemorial right to call the tune, many thousands of widowed mothers are made miserable by those whose bread they eat.

Yesterday I talked with a dutiful son who recently assumed the obligation of caring for his mother. "I can't decide," said he, "just what to do with her."

And I said to him: "It isn't your business to decide anything. When you have given her what you can afford to give, your duty is finished. She has managed her own life these many years. What right have you to assume that she no longer is capable of doing it? Don't take away her liberty in the name of kindness."

A widowed mother, long accustomed to receiving her support from a husband, does not as willingly accept it from a son. Try as she will, she can not overcome the thought that her role is charity.

She is sensitive about it. She is inclined to brood—to feel sorry for herself—to feel resentful. She considers herself a burden and a handicap.

The only way to give her any measure of happiness is to give her an allowance that has no strings attached and leave her as free as she would be if she earned the money.

To give and demand obedience of the one who receives is not giving at all, but the sorry business of purchasing a slave.

(Copyright, 1929.)

against the drabness of the caterpillar" as one naturalist puts it. "The more brilliant they are the more normally they flourish under the working of that unexpounded law of nature and humanity—the law of the survival of the fittest."

That's Too Much.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Educator says all marks of a college education are obliterated before a man reaches 35. Well, you can't expect a chip to keep on wearing funny clothes and busting out into song with "Dear Old Alma Mater" at every whiplash after he has begun trying to earn a living.

MONTH OF MOTHS.

May is the month of moths and butterflies, says the Detroit News. It is taken that the few holdovers of last year are awoken from their long hibernation to take flight again only to die off as the season advances. Coccins are opening their silken doors out of which emerge the colorful Cecropia moth, the Painted Lady and delicate-gowned Swallow-tail. The brown wings of the Cecropia moth, marked with bands of red and white, fringed with black crescents leave no doubt of its identity. It is among the handsomest of our native moths. The Painted Lady, found wherever there is growth, sports most of the colors of the rainbow and its beauty never fails to attract. And the Swallow-tail, bright, airy and delicate, will soon be searching out the leaves of the Dutchman's pipe, which are a favorite host for its eggs.

It is very natural that we should know and see more of the butterflies than the moths, for the latter to a large extent are nocturnal in their flights. To distinguish between the two groups is not difficult once the observer learns that the feelers of the butterfly are thread-like with clubbed ends, while the moths take on various fanciful patterns and moths usually rest with their wings held horizontal while those of the butterfly remain in a vertical position. Butterflies are nectar-eating insects while the moths depend largely upon foliage for food.

"Butterflies and moths are a revolt against the drabness of the caterpillar" as one naturalist puts it. "The more brilliant they are the more normally they flourish under the working of that unexpounded law of nature and humanity—the law of the survival of the fittest."

LEI DAY.

In some of the Basque cities there is held an annual "lei alai" (pronounced lei-al) day for the opening of the sport's season, but our Pacific Isles have gone them one better. They observe the New Orleans Times-Picayune. These have established a "Hawaii lei day." Henceforth it will be regarded as a civic duty for every inhabitant of the former Sandwich Islands to wear on May 1 at least one of those floral boas that time immemorial the Hawaiian natives have hung about the necks of prominent visitors to the land of "ukes" and raffian attire. The slogan adopted for the new festival is "May day is lei day," from which we may assume that the proper pronunciation of lei is lay, like the Roumanian monetary unit.

But all this is preliminary to a question we have wished to ask, namely how has the spread of the lei custom to the United States been prevented? Every tourist to the islands has returned enthusiastic over the colorful custom, and the lei is so decorative and such a consumer of cut flowers that we would have expected our florists to push the introduction of the blossom chains for special occasions on our own continent. But maybe this formal fashion of a lei day may be the opening move to extend the custom beyond Hawaiian borders.

The nearest we have to the lei custom is what remains of the old English day-chain, surviving conspicuously in the graduation ceremonies of one of our leading female colleges and in the perennial clover crowns and necklaces that are the delight of our little girls. Both these customs are pretty, but they lack the color glory that renders the Hawaiian lei unique.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why Not Shut Down Oil Wells and Pipe Lines on Sundays?—No Law to Stop Producers if They Wish to Conserve.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The papers have many articles about oil conservation and the great problem of how it is to be brought about without breaking some law. Is there really any problem to it? If the wells and pipe lines will shut down on Sundays each week there would be no overproduction of oil and no need of more storage. No Federal or State law is necessary to confer this right to the producers of oil. It is even questionable if laws forbidding the closing on Sunday would be constitutional.

The oil that goes into storage each year is approximately the amount produced on Sunday, and it is likely that if wells were closed on Sunday the producers would get more profit out of six days' production than they do now out of seven that gives them a surplus that is expensive to store and tends to reduce prices of the product.

If some half dozen of the larger producers and two or three pipe lines were to shut down every Sunday there would be no oil problem to consider. Several very industrial gentlemen could then devote their energy in some other direction.

The real question is whether the large producers really wish to conserve the oil. If they do they can exercise their right to close down on Sunday and no trade commission or congressional committee can stop them. They can conserve all they wish in spite of them. One would presume that Mr. Rockefeller would insist there be no unnecessary Sunday production.

Mr. Bradford Hold's That Officer Rouse Shot in Self-Defense, But Implies That the Killing Was a Mistake and Unintentional.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I find myself thoroughly in accord with the position taken by Mr. Parker in his letter to The Post concerning your recent editorial against policemen shooting only in self-defense.

In the case of the policeman who recently unintentionally shot and killed a runner, did he not in reality shoot in self-defense? In his person the District of Columbia as a corporate municipality was defending itself against one who was recklessly defying laws enacted for the safety of its citizens.

I have wondered just what kind of a tune we would have had from the press had this runner just held up and robbed one of our local banks, and in trying to escape with his loot had turned on his smoke screen and got shot to death by this same policeman. And then if members of Congress had applauded his act, I wonder if there would have been any "rebukes."

Such is the sympathy of a considerable section of our metropolitan press for violators of prohibition enactments, that almost anything enforcement officers do is always the subject of editorial displeasure. And if, as is sometimes unhappily the case, these enforcement officers make a mistake and shoot some innocent party, we never hear the end of the criticism. But if officers in line of duty where liquor is not involved make the same kind of mistake, the matter is almost without news value, and never calls forth any editorial criticism, so far as this writer has observed.

As a refreshing exception to what is above noted, I wish truly to commend your editorial in last Sunday's issue on "The I'm Alone Case."

COLUMBUS BRADFORD.

Fears Control of Newspapers by the Paper and Power Trusts—But What Influence Has a Trust-Controlled Newspaper?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Should public utilities combine to be permitted to own or control great newspapers? The International Paper & Power Co. has forced this question on Massachusetts by buying control of the Boston Herald and Traveler. Perhaps those papers sold as an act of survival, for if the International absorbs all newspaper paper manufacturing, as it plainly is bent on doing, how can independent newspapers exist if they make themselves objectionable to that company by criticizing its power policies? All newspapers will have to shut up or close up.

It is a black outlook for the press, the people and the country. Papers can not be published without paper. When the power company monopolizes the field of newspaper manufacture it will fix the selling rates of paper. Those news sheets that are in the ring with the power-paper-and-press combine will live and flourish and proclaim the virtues of the power monopoly, while those that are out in the cold will be charged such prices for newspaper material that they will perish.

Huge monopoly trusts used to be feared. But until now there never was a monopoly with a fraction of the menace to the Nation that this International Paper, Power and Press Co. wields. The deadly new factor is that former trusts aimed only at monopoly of American wealth, while this power trust reaches out to monopolize the American mind also. It takes over the people's organ of public opinion. All "public opinion" will soon be merely power company opinion, manufactured in its shops by editorial stenographers.

The press is the public school of adults. A newspaper is essentially a public function. Having taken over the public school of the grown, the one remaining act of the power monopoly in order to own and mold the American mind, and then smoothly to absorb wealth as fast as the people produce it, is to purchase the American public schools, so that prior to the newspaper-reading age it can teach American children to revere the paper and power company as the people's fatherly guardian and the trustees of their wealth.

MORRISON I. SWIFT.

Can You Blame Him?—Ohio State Journal: One eminent scientist now appears to incline to the view that the ape descended from man, instead of vice versa, but maybe he's just a little discouraged about the 18-year-old girl and their boy friends.

TWO DAUGHTERS WIN RACE TO SEE FATHER

Parent Rallies When They End Thrilling Trip by Sea, Air and Land.

FLIGHT HALTED BY FOG

Newton, Iowa, April 30 (A.P.).—Two daughters today had won a fight with the elements to reach the bedside of their 85-year-old father, M. A. McCord, former Newton mayor and postmaster. Air and rail transportation and the radio were used in a race to reach Newton before the expiration of the few hours physicians had given Mr. McCord to live. Today the daughters, Mrs. Fred W. Jasper and Miss Stella McCord, were rewarded with the word that their father had a "slim chance to recover."

The fight against time and the elements that brought the daughters home from a European trip to their father's bedside started two days ago when McCord's close friend, F. L. Maytag, local manufacturer, radioed them on the liner Baltic that their father was given but a short time to live. Mr. Maytag obtained the aid of Senator Smith W. Brookhart to have the customs officials waive the usual formalities of quarantine at New York in the early morning hours Monday. Mr. Maytag also had Pilot Randy Enlow waiting for the daughters at Curtis Field, N. Y., and chartered Enlow's plane which started a flight West at 6:50 yesterday morning.

All day Monday the daughters and Enlow battled flying weather that might frighten more experienced air passengers. They landed at Leroy, N. Y., five hours after their start, for refueling. They landed again near Buffalo because of a heavy rainstorm that they feared might have caused them to lose direction. They stopped at Cleveland in the late afternoon for more fuel and at Chicago, only to be told that further flying was perilous because of fog.

Then the train started the race and at 7 a. m. today the daughters reached Newton.

Reconciled to death while awaiting his daughters yesterday, McCord late today appeared, his physicians said, to have assumed a changed mental attitude and started to fight off the illness that, they said yesterday, surely must be his last.

Theater Organ Burned; Slander Suit Follows

Chicago, April 30 (A.P.).—The Chicago Federation of Musicians today filed the praecipe of a \$100,000 slander suit against Maurice C. Wells, owner of a small downtown theater where an organ was destroyed by supposed incendiary fire April 21.

Wells was accused of intimidating two men, whom he suspected were agents of President James C. Petrillo of the musicians' federation, set fire to the organ because of dispute with the union.

Woman Franchise Lost in Belgium.

Brussels, Belgium, April 30 (A.P.).—The Belgian Senate today rejected a bill introduced by the Catholic party to grant women the vote for the coming provincial elections. The vote was 29 to 34.

Two Men, Boy and Woman Found in Sled, Shot Dead

Brother of One Victim Believed Dying as Result of Quarrel Over School Trusteeship in Hill District of Kentucky; Moonshine Near Scene.

Paintsville, Ky., April 30 (A.P.).—A sheriff, going into the hills to investigate reports of a shooting, today met a horse-drawn sled, still a common vehicle where roads are not good, and on it found the bodies of two men, a woman and a boy, as well as a wounded man. All apparently were victims of a drunken quarrel, which occurred far back in the hill country.

On the sled was Wayne Hannah, 32, wounded in the gun battle, lying beside the body of his brother, Wallace Hannah, 34, and the bodies of Lee Gibson, 46; his wife, Cassie Gibson, and their son, Bernie, 14. A neighbor, who was not involved in the shooting, was driving the sled. Another man, Dennis Saylor, later was arrested in connection with the affair. He was shot through the arm.

Authorities were patching together the stories of Wayne Hannah and Saylor in an effort to reconstruct the tragedy. Hannah, doctors said, probably will die, leaving Saylor as the only witness.

Statements taken from the wounded men by authorities laid the shooting to a quarrel between Gibson and Wallace Hannah over their race for school trustee.

Each asking the other to withdraw, All had been drinking. Wayne Hannah and Saylor said. The sheriff reported finding a moonshine still near the scene of the shooting.

The Gibson boy was shot in the back as he ran, officers said. Neighbors, who had heard the shooting, were afraid to go to the scene until today.

Oklahoma's Working To Dry Up Broadway

Oklahoma City, April 30 (A.P.).—Two of Broadway's leading exponents of official rectitude have from Oklahoma, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition enforcement, is a native of Oklahoma's panhandle.

One of her assistants, Leslie Satter, who recently was employed in cases against New York night club hostesses, has been active in Oklahoma political life. He was among legislative prosecutors who ousted Gov. J. C. Walton in 1923. Recently he was an assistant district attorney in western Oklahoma.

Stimson Expresses Regret to De Ligne

State Department Head Gives the Ambassador Reassurance.

(Associated Press.) Social and diplomatic circles of the Capital have been stirring since the publication by The Washington Post of reports that recall of the Belgian, French and Italian Ambassadors was imminent, and Ambassador de Ligne of Belgium, yesterday received a letter from Secretary Stimson expressing "sincere regret for the editorial discourtesy which you received on Thursday morning from one of the newspapers of this city."

After expressing his regret to Prince de Ligne, Secretary Stimson said he deemed it proper "to make record of the fact that neither I nor my department countenances in any manner or degree the unfounded criticism to which you have been subjected."

"On the contrary," Mr. Stimson continued, "the relation of your embassy with the State Department has been in every way most satisfactory and agreeable, and I deplore the fact that a respected envoy to our Government should have suffered such a breach in the hospitality which he deserved."

Life for Felony Bill Signed.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 30 (A.P.).—The bill permitting judges to sentence felons convicted for the fourth time to life imprisonment was signed today by Gov. Fisher.

Veteran Sailing Master Gets Seasick on Land

Hull, Mass., April 30 (U.P.).—Cap'n Eric Nelson has sailed the seven seas without ever being seasick, but he was stricken recently during a 10-foot voyage on land.

Since February, 1926, his five-masted schooner, Nancy, has been stranded high and dry on the beach here. Tugs have been unable to budge her. During a recent gale, the marooned craft lurched from side to side and was moved ten feet inland. Nelson, who has remained aboard the schooner as caretaker, said the rough treatment his boat received in the storm made him seasick for the first time in his life.

Big Alcohol Trial Closed.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 30 (A.P.).—The Government's case against 28 defendants named in charges of \$3,000,000 diversion of grain alcohol from the Illinois Alcohol Co.'s plant here was brought to a close today in Federal Court.

\$200 Given Patient, Burned Through Keys

Lynn, Mass., April 30 (N.Y.W.H.).—George H. Field, of this city, today was awarded \$200 by a jury in the superior court at Salem for burns sustained when a bunch of keys in his hip pocket became hot while he was taking an electrical treatment.

Field's suit was against Dr. Arthur E. Joslyn, of Lynn, who claimed that Field was cautioned against having any metal in his pocket. Field denied he was given such warning. The physician also sued Field to recover a bill for professional services not connected with the injury resulting from the burn, but the jury found for the defendant.

\$25,000 for South Georgia Relief.

Savannah, Ga., April 30 (A.P.).—Stewart N. Kraft, the local head of the Red Cross, was advised today that the National Red Cross has appropriated \$25,000 to the relief of the storm-stricken area in south Georgia.

SUITES FOR EVERY FAMILY

There are just two of us, and we want an attractive furnished apartment.

We have them in 1 and 2 room units, charmingly furnished and arranged, renting for \$40 and \$50.

"We are seven"—and endowed with household goods. Then see our 6-room unfurnished suites with spacious, airy rooms. \$85 is the rental.

Monthly Rates No Leases Required

Call—Miss M. S. Morgan, North 9377 or Mrs. Rorke

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1916 17th St. N.W.

P-B's 36th Birthday Party

Begins This Morning—Ends Saturday Night

Celebrating with specials in which you'll find both quality and price advantages—typical of the Nationally Known Store and its earnest endeavor to serve.

Store Opens at 8 A. M. This Morning

Men's Smart Suits

Some With One—Others With Two Pairs of Trousers

The Values \$29.00
Range to \$40.00

Fancy worsteds and cassimeres; and unfinished worsteds, modeled with regular and Tattersall vests; plain and plaited waistband trousers.

Men's Suits

Values \$34.00
Up to \$45

With One or Two Pairs of Trousers

Worsteds, cassimeres and unfinished worsteds—high-grade woollens with high-grade craftsmanship; and with those details of finish which take individual requirements into consideration.

Wool Knickers Linen Knickers

\$4.85 \$2.85

Fancy tweeds and chevrons, in tan and gray; big plus fours and regular models. All sizes.

In the oyster white shade; cut full and in every required size.

Men's Tropical Worsteds Suits

Coat, with One and Two Pairs of Trousers

Values Up \$19.50
to \$30.00

The popular gray and tan shades; silk trimmed and skillfully tailored into permanent shapeliness.

Tropical Worsteds Suits, \$16.50

Values Up to \$25.00

Coat and trousers in especially chosen patterns of gray and tan. Tailored with that precision which insures continued shapeliness.

Mohair Suits, \$14.50

\$20.00 Value

Plain and self striped in dark and medium shades—coat and trousers. Light as a feather; shapely as wool and made to hold their shape.

Topcoats, \$25.00

Tweeds, chevrons and knitted cloths, with raglan shoulders or set-in sleeves; plain and patch pockets. Smart models with carefully finished seams; peak lapels and the other features of fashion.

Trench Coats, \$6.75

Typically modeled, in tan twill; with belt all around. A coat for fair and falling weather. All sizes.

P-B Straw Hats

Regular \$1.85
\$3.00 Value

The very new blocks in fine improved and flat foot sennits. With plain and fancy bands. Varying proportions of brim and crown provide individual becomingness.

Men's Oxfords, \$4.85

\$6.00 Value

Black and tan oxfords, English, French and broad toe lasts; with rubber or leather heels. An Anniversary special. Sizes 5½ to 11.

Men's black and tan calf oxfords; French and broad toe lasts; straight lace and blucher. \$8.00 value. **\$5.85**

Bags and Suit Cases, \$8.75

Cowhide Suit Cases, Gladstone Bags and Handbags. Brass Locks, Re-enforced and Neatly Lined

Parker-Bridget Co.

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Owing to the crowded conditions in our store, we are going to "start something" in the furniture business in Washington by giving you absolutely FREE a Bedroom or Dining Room Suite with every Living Room Suite you buy, or vice versa. No matter what price suite, whether it is a low-priced one or a high-priced one, we will give you a Bedroom or Dining Room Suite of equal price. This is a genuine bona fide sale and we guarantee you that our prices have not been "padded" to make this offer.

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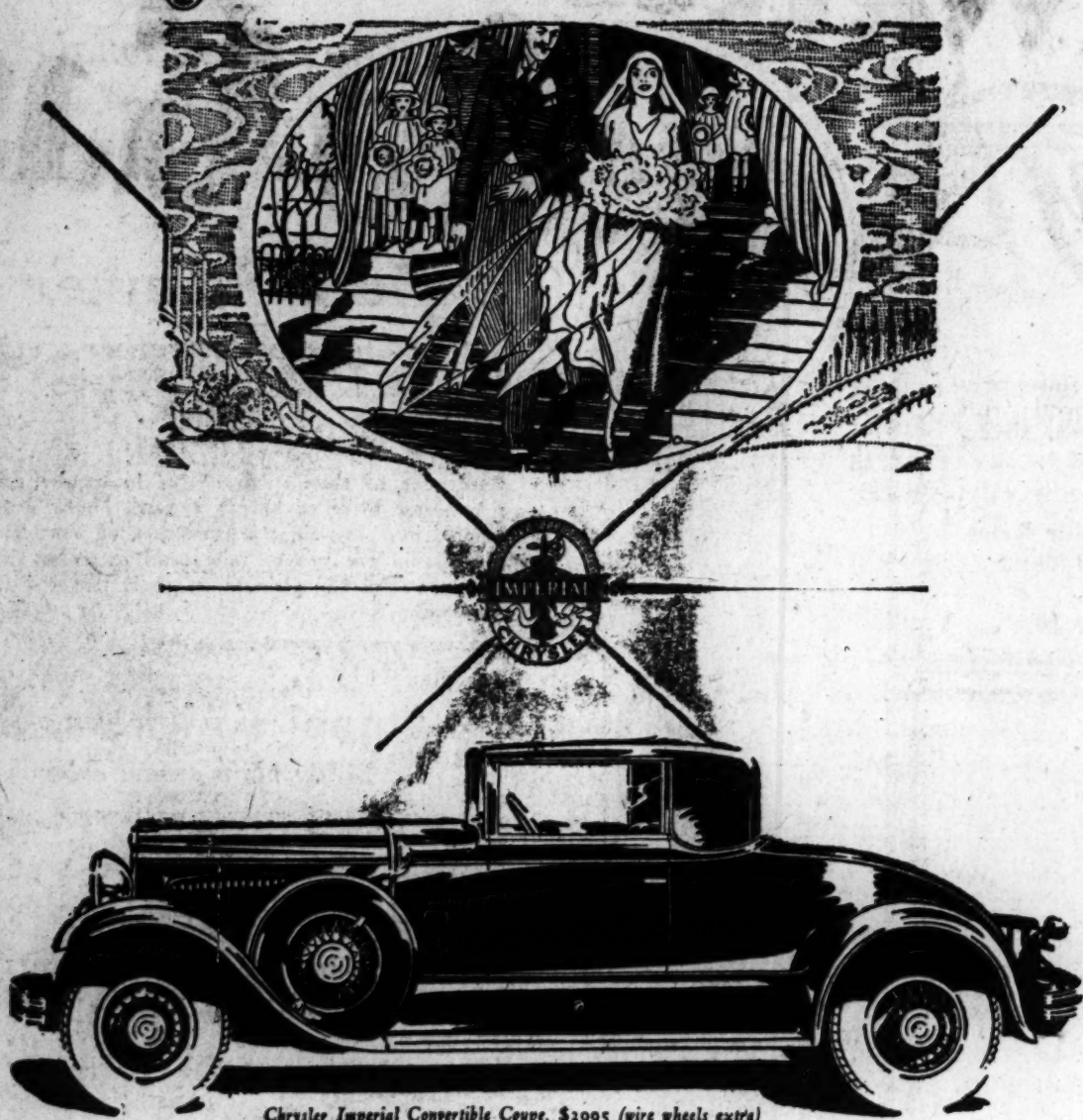
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425 7th Street N.W.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



Chrysler Imperial Convertible Coupe, \$1995 (wire wheels extra)

IMPERIAL

THE new Chrysler Imperial is a car intended essentially for the connoisseurs among motorists—that exclusive circle whose discrimination is satisfied with nothing short of the best in Chrysler power, smoothness, fineness and beauty. q The distinguished characteristics of the Chrysler Imperial reveal the latest and utmost ingenuity of Chrysler styling, engineering and craftsmanship. q Every motorist who appreciates a car of true custom quality will find in the new Imperial a type of beauty and behavior unlike and beyond anything heretofore known in the field of the very finest.

Roadster, \$2675; Sedan (5-passenger), \$2975; Town Sedan, \$2975; Standard Coupe, \$2995; Convertible Coupe, \$2995; Phaeton (7-passenger), \$3095; Sedan (7-passenger), \$3095; Sedan-Limousine, \$3475; Custom-built Phaeton (4-passenger), \$3855. All prices f. o. b. factory.

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3309 M St. N.W.

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1216 20th St. N.W.

2 STRIKE DEPUTIES INDICTED IN ATTACK

Gastonia Grand Jury Not
Able to Find Wreckers
of Union Store.

Gastonia, N. C., April 30 (A.P.).—Thorough and searching investigation of the wrecking of headquarters of the National Textile Union, which is conducting the Lora Cotton Mill strike here, failed to bring forth evidence upon which to indict any one, the Gastonia County grand jury reported to Superior Court Judge A. M. Black here today.

The jury, which was especially instructed to investigate the wrecking on April 19 of the strikers' headquarters and the store of the International Rubber Fund, indicted two special deputy sheriffs, W. W. Bindeman and Joe Harris, who are accused of having attacked Lettie Blythe, staff correspondent of the Charlotte Observer. Blythe was attacked and knocked unconscious when a group of deputies guarding the mill property broke up a parade of strikers and strike sympathizers on April 22. The jury reported that it had examined more than 100 witnesses.

"We found sufficient evidence," the report said, "at this time to make presentations of an assault by two deputy sheriffs and we made presentment in such cases. The solicitor is drawing a bill of indictment upon this presentment. A true bill was found against said officers."

The grand jury reported that the wrecked headquarters of the union and the relief store were damaged "not exceeding \$500," and added: "Evidence was adduced before us of an assault in another case sufficient to base a presentment, but such offense being within the jurisdiction of the municipal criminal court of the City of Gastonia and being informed that such case is pending in said court, we have made no presentment in this particular case."

The Oage Manufacturing Co.'s plant at Bessemer City, which closed last Tuesday night when operatives went on strike, resumed full daytime operation this morning with a full complement of workers, officials announced.

Night operations will not be resumed at once. It is stated that practically all of those who went on strike sought reinstatement. About 120 persons work in the plant.

Three Killed, Two Hurt When Taxi Hits Truck

North Haven, Conn., April 30 (A.P.).—Three men were killed and two seriously injured early today when a taxi, driven by Frank Goodall, of Hartford, crashed into a disabled truck on the Hartford Post road, near here. The dead: Peter F. Clark, 52, Hartford; Charles D. Brown, 54, Hartford; John Messer, 25, New York City.

The injured are Frank Goodall, of Hartford, and Harry Lombarger, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Their condition is considered critical.

Lady Heath's Airplane Forced Down in Storm

St. Louis, Mo., April 30 (A.P.).—Lady Heath, the noted English flier, notified the Curtiss-Robertson Aviation Corporation by long-distance telephone late today that her plane had been forced down in a storm near Effingham, Ill., and had been blown over and slightly damaged by a heavy wind.

She and her mechanic escaped injury, she said.

The Return of OLD KING BRADY

Revised by MERLE W. HERSEY
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THE BRADYS AND THE WALL
STREET PRINCE.
CHAPTER IV.
Young King Brady Hires Out on
Board the Aldebaran.

In the third chapter Old King Brady takes Jim to the morgue where he confesses to being the Prince's accomplice. Old King Brady follows a blind trail and is baffled. He answers an ad and gets on the track of the Prince again. Harry dons a fisherman's garb.

HARRY took a roundabout way to the yacht, so if he had been observed by anyone on the Aldebaran they would have been misled. Waiting a few moments on the side of the island he reappeared and headed straight for the steam yacht. But he had not been observed. As he drew near the captain, a man with a heavy beard, came to the rail and had a long look at him. Harry pulled along side. A couple of the sailors came to the rail.

"Want to buy any fish?" called the detective. "I've got some beauties."

"Hold on a minute, I'll call the steward," and one of the men walked away. Just then the captain came and called to him that he would throw him a line so he could make fast, and come on board.

Harry was suspicious but determined to take a chance, and so in a few minutes he was standing on deck with his bucket of fish. The captain bought the fish and sent them down to the steward. Then turning to Harry he said, "Boy, you come with me."

Young King Brady followed the captain into one of the three deck stairways. The captain closed the door carefully. He proceeded to ask some questions of Harry, as to his name, where he lived, and if that boat belonged to him. Harry's answers were clear and direct, of course. He spoke with confidence and impressed the captain with his honesty.

"Do you want to hire out your boat?" the captain asked him. "And yourself along with it?"

"I might," Young King Brady had not looked for such success as this. "It depends upon the pay."

"Indeed it will depend on a lot of other things," replied the captain. "Are you experienced home tonight?"

"No, I haven't any folks and it doesn't make any difference where I go or what I do."

"That's one point in your favor. Now for the all-important one. Can you swim?"

"Yes."

"Could you hold up a big, heavy man in the water who can't swim. If you have another fellow to help you?"

"I have no doubt I could manage it."

"Then, if you will go along with me you'll make a clean \$500, that is, if you ask no questions." The captain was taking no chances.

Harry's mind had been made up from the moment the captain tackled him. The chance to work on the inside with these people had come. For better or for worse, Young King Brady had decided to cast his fortune with these mysterious folk on the Aldebaran.

The captain presented Harry with some bathing tights and ordered him to put them on and show him if he could swim. When he came on deck the captain and the boss, Mr. White-sides, looked him over. The "Boss" was the young man Old King Brady

had described. "This is the prince, all right," thought Young King Brady. "Over with you!" cried Capt. Beldon. Harry dived from the rail. "It's up to you now, boy," the captain said when Harry scrambled up on deck again. "If you do as you are told and stick to me, there may be a good bit more than this in it for you—see?" And he handed him \$250.

"You tie to Jake over there. We are going to start in a little while," Harry sought Jake and stood talking to him. Meanwhile, he held his arm at right angles for a while, the signal agreed upon to show Old King Brady that the prince was aboard the Aldebaran. He discovered that Jake, also, had been engaged because of his ability as a swimmer.

They retired early, and as the yacht got under way Harry did his best to follow her movements, but he could not tell whether the yacht was going up the Sound or down.

Old King Brady got Harry's signal, so when the yacht got up stream, he ordered Capt. Rowland to follow at a distance. The Aldebaran was headed for Hell Gate and the Staghound forged steadily after it. Old King Brady turned in and was soon asleep.

He was roused by the captain. "The Aldebaran has stopped and is signaling us. I think something has happened. What shall I do?"

"Answer their signals, of course. The yacht belongs to a Mr. Williamson who is in Europe, and you are sailing her on your own account. I am your old deaf, inform uncle—see?" replied the old detective. He proceeded to dress in a few minutes they started up river again.

The old detective heard some one come up against the partition and give a low tap on the blind. "Harry!" he breathed.

"I'm here, governor. The woman has come aboard with the Wall Street Prince. I don't know what her game is, but it involves swimming."

"It means an escape from King Sing—and are you to do the swimming, Harry?"

"Jake and I are the water dogs."

"Then, for heaven's sake, do be careful."

"Don't fret. There is little danger in the darkness." Old King Brady resumed his lonely watch. "Matters surely have taken a queer turn."

Another chapter of this thrilling serial is in tomorrow's paper. Don't miss it. Old King Brady is going to trail the Prince right to the end.

Twins, Wed to Twins, Seek Twin Divorces

Los Angeles, Calif., April 30 (A.P.).—Louise and Lucy Young, twins, achieved their twin spouses, Byrl and Earl, at a double wedding two months ago. Today both applied for divorces.

The petitions read like carbon copies, except that Louise accused Byrl of likening her to a "Fiji Islander because of the way she wore her hair." He also did not like the way she fried eggs.

The twin brides said their duplex honeymoon was lovely until the twin husbands took them to live with their parents. Twin families did not go well under one roof. The twin wives want the divorces tried on the same day.

blind. "Do I take the offer, Mr. Brady?" he whispered.

"Yes."

"What do you think it means?" "An escape from King Sing," the old detective replied in a voice scarcely audible. "Accept at once."

King Sing walked away and Old King Brady soon heard the boat pull away from the yacht.

The captain then came into the stateroom. "This is queer business, Mr. Brady," he remarked.

"But not surprising to me, my friend. I have now a clue to the whole case and see through it all."

After considerable wait they heard the boat approaching the yacht, and then the sounds of people coming aboard. Capt. Rowland had gone forward. "This way, air!" This way, madam!" he was saying. The cabin is at your service."

In a few minutes they started up river again.

The old detective heard some one come up against the partition and give a low tap on the blind. "Harry!" he breathed.

"I'm here, governor. The woman has come aboard with the Wall Street Prince. I don't know what her game is, but it involves swimming."

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THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Lines on a wet spring. We've had an awful lot of rain. With cloudbursts by the score: The spring's been sunless in the main And everybody's sore. But now there is a patch of blue Above the earth again. And so I think that we are due For—frankly speaking—rain!

Day in, day out, it's poured and poured From early morn till night; Earth by the sun has been ignored And left a soggy sight; But now the wind has changed a bit—The fog is on the wane; And so I'm very certain it Means we will have some rain!

The garden is a mucky mess; My lawn is all a-wash; It's rained so much I must confess I feel like just a fish. But now the skies are brighter and But now the weather forecast, eh, Predicts: "Tomorrow fair"—And so I positively know There's more rain in the air!

No spot I know of's wholly dry; The yard's a soaking bog; I have a sort of feeling I Would like to be a frog; But now the weather forecast, eh, Predicts: "Tomorrow fair"—And so I positively know There's more rain in the air!

"The storm that came from Tennessee Has gone the other way; The northeast storm has gone to sea."

The weather experts say: Tomorrow will be clear and grand, So says the weather vane—And so I grab my rubbers and Prepare to get some rain!

THE BOY WONDER.

Mr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, who was an acting secretary of Yale at 24, and dean of the Yale Law School at 26, has now been named president of the University of Chicago at 30. By the time he reaches the ripe old age of 36 he may be running a chain of major universities.

One can image him remarking, even now, "In this game a man has to win his successes when he is young. Why the educator of today is apt to be all through at 40."

A gunman killed a dentist in a Western city the other day and probably assured him that it wouldn't hurt him a bit.

YOU KNOW THE KIND.

For sale—At Round Beach, a new New England colonial house of Spanish design; price, \$14,000. John J. Buggie, agent.

phones Port Chester 3543.—Port Chester Daily Item.

With French chateau touch, probably.

WHAT? WHAT?

EH: The big stock market tip of the week is Radio-Keith-Orpheum. It's due for a big rise. The Federal Reserve Board has been pinned up for a vaudeville tour, starting at the Palace. J. S. C.

Contractor Will Face
False-Pretext Trial

St. Louis, April 30 (A.P.).—A. M. Ryckoff, Chicago contractor, surrendered today at the Municipal Court Building to face a charge of obtaining \$175,000 by false pretenses from the city under a contract for installing street lights.

The contractor was arraigned before Judge Hall and furnished \$30,000 bond for his appearance. John C. Fritchard, director of public utilities and George R. Heath, chief electrical engineer, who were indicted with Ryckoff and have resigned, are at liberty under similar bonds. All three men have denied the charge.

I KILLED, 4 HURT
IN SIX-CAR CRASH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

for rum runners. After striking Gallotti's automobile the other machine skidded and overturned, blocking the roadway. The driver fled.

In an effort to keep from crashing into the wrecked car an automobile operated by John H. Pella, of 621 New Hampshire avenue northwest, went off the side of the road, but crashed into Gallotti's auto. Two automobiles which followed Pella's one operated by Nickens and the other by Robert A. Coates, of 56 Myrtle street northeast, crashed into the abandoned machine. Coates was slightly injured.

A moment later an automobile operated by Jefferson Davis, of 1915 Sixteenth street northwest, crashed into the wreckage in the highway.

Although all those figuring in the collisions were badly shaken up, Nickens was found to be the only one seriously injured. He was brought to Casualty Hospital, as were Blango and Payne, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Several of the persons figuring in the accident had left the scene by the time Maryland State police arrived, they said. Maryland authorities expect to make an arrest as a result of the accident.

GARDEN CLUBS PLAN NATION-WIDE UNION

New Council to Be Formed
Here at Meeting of Nine-
teen State Delegations.

B. Y. MORRISON TO SPEAK

Formation of the National Council of State Garden Club Federations will be the chief business at the two-day session of representatives of nineteen State garden clubs, meeting in Washington today and tomorrow as guests of the National Capital Federation of Garden Clubs. Headquarters for the convention will be at the Y. W. C. A. Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Registration and the first business meeting are scheduled for 9 o'clock this morning, followed by luncheon at 1 o'clock. Visits to gardens of Washington, where automobiles furnished to the delegates, will occupy the visitors from 2 until 5:30 o'clock, with tea at the home of Mrs. Whitman Cross, Kirk street and Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md., closing the afternoon program. A lecture by B. Y. Morrison, on "Narcissus," at the Interior Department Auditorium, is the evening event at 8:15 o'clock.

Tomorrow another business meeting at the Y. W. C. A. is set for 10 o'clock with luncheon at 1 at Pierce Mill Park House, Rock Creek Park. More garden visiting will be done in the afternoon, with an informal dinner at the Cosmos Club, Madison place and H street northwest, closing the meeting.

The committee in charge of the event is composed of Miss Margaret Caldwell, Lancaster, Mrs. Truman Albee, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. H. Hollister, Mrs. John Childer, Mrs. Richard F. Jackson, Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe and Mrs. John Otto Johnson.

Flier Gets 6 to 13 Years
For Killing Elevator Boy

New York, April 30 (A.P.).—James A. Wynne, an aviator, formerly of Reading, Pa., was sentenced to from 6 to 13 years in Sing Sing today for killing James Landusky when the boy, as elevator operator in a Broadway theater building, refused to take him to a club in the basement, explaining the establishment was closed. Wynne said he was intoxicated.

The boy's parents asked the court for mercy, explaining they realized Wynne did not know what he was doing.

THE MAN WHOKNOWS

CLAIRVOYANT

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

HE TELLS YOU THE TRUTH.

GOOD OR BAD.

Without asking any questions this remarkable gifted man reveals your entire life from infancy to old age, gives you facts and figures, and tells you to secure health and happiness, success, money and love. He tells you the cause and effect of any one you desire, shows you the way to success, and gives you the full secret how to control the elements and achieve any you desire.

Remember, tell you the truth, the man you feel the desire to call for help.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Private Studio and Reception Room.

1203 F ST. UP ONE FLIGHT.

AKRON
CLEVELAND
EXCURSION

\$10
Round Trip
May 4th-5th

Tickets, good in regular coaches on Train No. 7.

Leave Washington, 7:35 P. M. Saturday May 4th.

Arrive Akron, 5:55 A. M. Arrive Cleveland, 8:10 A. M.

Returning on Train No. 30. Leave Cleveland, 8:45 P. M.

Leave Akron, 9:55 P. M. Sunday, May 5th.

Baltimore
& Ohio

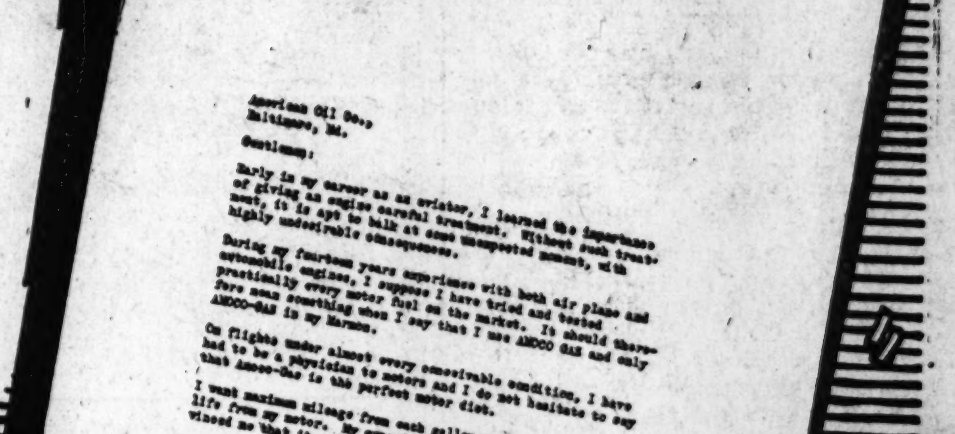
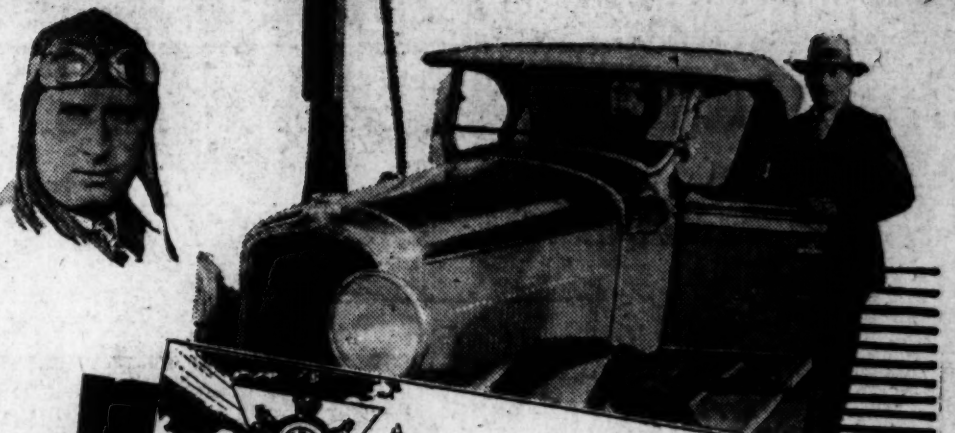
Famous Trans-Atlantic pilot—Walter Hinton uses only Amoco-Gas!

NO matter how many flights have been made across the Atlantic--no matter how many may be made in the future--nothing will ever blot from the pages of history the names of the real pioneers--Lieut. Walter Hinton and his associates of the U. S. Navy who were the first to pilot an airplane from one continent to the other.

Today Lieut. Hinton maintains his interest in aviation--conducting an aviation school in Washington. A man who ventured to fly the Atlantic at a time when the airplane was far from its present development knows and appreciates the importance of uniformity, dependability in motor fuels--and you'll find that he selects the fuel for his motor car with the same care as he chooses the fuel for his airplane.

And--AMOCO-GAS, the Original Special Motor Fuel, is the choice of this pioneer of the air-lanes between America and Europe!

The AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Affiliated with Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company
General Office: Baltimore, Md.



Amoco Oil Co., Baltimore, Md.
Sincerely,
Walter Hinton
President

"My! you look lovely to-night"

SHE knew the compliment to be true—for the last pimple had vanished.

If you are one of the embarrassed—and men are not exceptions—with skin blemishes that linger, and sometimes leave scars, you must realize that the logical cause may come from the blood.

A clear, smooth, velvety skin bespeaks loveliness. Men admire it. Women praise and secretly envy. Hope, joy, happiness, and even love, may

depend on the possession of a clear, unblemished skin.

On the other hand—skin eruptions are outward evidences of the kind within. Authorities state it is an indication that the body's power of resistance to disease and infection is low. Meaning, that there is a deficiency of red-blood-cells.

Without plenty of rich, red blood, there could be no strong, sturdy, powerful men, or beautiful, healthy women.

When you get your red-blood-cells back to normal, that sluggish let-down feeling, loss of appetite, boils, pimples, and skin troubles disappear. You get hungry again and you sleep soundly; firm flesh takes the place of that which was once flabby. You feel strong. Your nerves become steady. You are resistant to diseases.

S.S.S. is Nature's own tonic for improving the appetite, building strength, and clearing the body of so-called skin troubles, by increasing the red-cells of the blood.



S.S.S. is made from fresh vegetable drugs and has stood the test of over 100 years. All Drug Stores sell S.S.S. Ask for the largest size. It is more economical.

Describe 1929 S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S.



MISS DEWEY BRIDE OF FREDERICK ALGER

Poland's President, Marshal Pilsudski and Diplomats at Warsaw Ceremony.

SEASON'S SOCIAL EVENT

Warsaw, Poland, April 30 (A.P.).—Miss Susette Dewey, of Chicago and Washington, this afternoon was married to Frederick Moulton Alger, Jr., of Detroit, in the Anglican Church. Mr. Alger is a member of the American staff working with Charles S. Dewey, father of the bride, who is American financial advisor to Poland.

Members of the Polish cabinet and of the foreign diplomatic corps, attended the wedding which was the social event of the season. Miss Louise Dewey, younger sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Robinson, of New York, daughter of the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Miss Audrey Lewisohn, daughter of Mr. Frederick Lewisohn, of New York.

Two of the bride's attendants were Miss Helen Chaney, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. William D. Thomas, whose husband is the American naval attaché in Paris.

Col. Frederick Moulton Alger was best man for his son, and the groomsmen were George Andrews, of the American Legation here, Commander William D. Thomas, R. Caulkins, of the American Legation at Riga; Daggett Harvey, of Chicago, and G. S. Dewey, Jr.

The couple will pass a month on a honeymoon motor tour before returning to their new apartment here.

Mother of Girl in Fatal Crash Is Placed on Trial

Chicago, April 30 (A.P.).—Mrs. Jane Liston went on trial today for violation of the compulsory education laws, as a sequel to the death of George Lux, killed in an automobile crash which followed a party recently on which some of his student companions were said to have had liquor.

Colette Liston, 18, daughter of the woman, who was a member of the fatal party, was not a regular attendant at school, education officials charged in their prosecution of her mother. The hearing precipitated caustic remarks from the court, criticizing the board of education for not keeping records of the truancy cases. A truant officer testified he had served oral notice on Mrs. Liston on several occasions, but had no record to show that he did.

MAY SALE

\$25 to \$30 Dresses

\$12.50

Ensemble Suits

Regularly \$75

\$32.50

Winter Coats

Regularly \$150

\$55.00

Victor Galotta

1705 Connecticut Ave.

Dairyman Makes Profits by Cutting Delivery Costs

Puritan Dairy Changes Brand of Motor Oil and Makes Big Savings in Truck Operation

Test run shows 42.2% Increase in Gasoline Mileage

Whenever owners of motor cars get together and start claiming mileage records, the only way to prove or disprove any statement is to make a supervised test. Such tests are difficult to arrange and supervise. Few motorists have the time to spare.

But the Puritan Dairy of Red Bank, New Jersey, wished to use the best oil on the market for their delivery trucks. No use to waste hard-earned profits on poorly lubricated equipment. No reason for keeping trucks needed to make their appointed rounds in the repair shop because of worn-out bearings. So a practical test, to be made while one of the trucks performed its regular work, was arranged by company officials.

Details of Test

The crank case of a sturdy G. M. C. truck was drained, flushed and refilled with "Z" brand of oil—nine quarts all told. The gasoline tank was filled with "Standard" Gasoline. In eight days of running, over a regular route, 572 miles were covered, eleven quarts of "Z" oil were used (nine had been added after the first day of driving) and 80 gallons of "Standard" Gasoline were consumed.

Drained, flushed and refilled with "Standard" Motor Oil and "Standard" Gasoline, the truck started on its rounds again. The same route was followed. Another eight days passed. Somehow 680 miles were clocked on the speedometer this time. But only 67 gallons of "Standard" Gasoline had been used as against 80 gallons in the previous period. An increase in gasoline mileage of 42.2 percent.

SOCIETY EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

maids will be Miss Caroline MacKenzie and Miss Eleanor Branson. Little Lucille Campbell will be flower girl. The best man will be Mr. Donald MacKenzie, and the ushers Mr. Roland MacKenzie, Mr. Fred Taylor, Mr. Charles Berry and Mr. George Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mason, of Providence, R. I., are at the Powhatan for a short stay.

Mrs. Robert W. Locke is passing a few days at Hot Springs, Va., having motored there with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Williams. Mrs. Locke will return to Washington today.

Miss Ramona Lefevre is in New York at the Ambassador Hotel.

Miss Frances Marshall Wed to Ensign McClure.

The marriage of Miss Frances Wilson Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douthat Marshall, to Ensign Jesse Samuel McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. W. McClure, of Tampa, Fla., took place yesterday at 3 o'clock at St. Margaret's Church, Dr. Herbert Scott officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a tan ensemble and carried yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. Robert Martin was best man.

Ensign McClure and his bride left after the ceremony for San Diego, Calif., where the former has been detailed on duty.

The wedding of Mr. Edward Cushing, of Boston, and Miss Marie Tegler, of Toronto, took place yesterday at St. Paul's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Byfield. The attendants were Mr. J. McAndrews and Mrs. Agnes Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Cushing will make their home in Washington until the early fall, after a honeymoon trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bennett, of Morristown, N. J., are at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Juvenile equestriennes of Washington are to have their own horse show on Saturday, May 11, at the Freese Riding School, 2602 Massachusetts avenue. It will be an all-day event, starting at 10 o'clock, when the youngest children will show their mounts. The afternoon program will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Assisting Mrs. Ambrose Freese and Miss Maud Freese is a committee of which Mrs. James P. Curtis is chairman. Others assisting her are Mr. and

Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Corning, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Holcombe, Col. and Mrs. William B. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mr. George Garrett and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick.

Mrs. Ralph Barnard will be the hostess at the Arts Club dinner tomorrow evening, when the program will be given by Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, contralto; Miss Minna Niemann, pianist, and Miss Mildred Kolb Schultz, accompanist.

Broker and His Bride Found Victims of Gas

New York, April 30 (A.P.).—The deaths of Homer Carruthers, 28-year-old brokerage house man, and his bride of a month, Olga, 22 years old, was caused by gas, an autopsy today disclosed.

Their bodies were found yesterday afternoon in the kitchenette of their midtown apartment after they had failed to answer service calls for several days. Police believe the woman, after a quarrel Thursday, attempted to commit suicide, that she was found by her husband, who turned off the gas but succumbed to the fumes before he could get his wife and himself out of the room.

NAVAL LIMIT PROBLEM NOW ISSUE IN CAPITAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tory commission, which the majority of delegates hope will not be convoked until autumn.

This would give an opportunity to all the nations with big navies to scrutinize and weigh the American suggestions. Tokyo will want time to study them at leisure, and France and Italy must think of equivalent values of tonnage not only in relation to each other, but also with reference to their neighbor, Spain.

The smaller countries with modest fleets are beginning to wonder when they will be invited to climb aboard the band-wagon of naval reductions and naval formulas. Jugoslavia, for instance, is showing a lively interest in whether the American principles would also apply to her naval forces.



EDWARD J. STELLWAGEN PRESIDENT

INCREASING numbers of people are carrying accounts with the Union Trust Company, and the confidence which their patronage implies ranks among the most important of the assets of this institution.

You, too, will approve the service which it renders and appreciate the safety which it affords for funds entrusted to its care.

2% paid on Checking and 3% on Savings Accounts

UNION TRUST COMPANY
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

SOUTHWEST CORNER FIFTEENTH AND H STREETS NORTHWEST

High Court Draws Writ for Sinclair

Action on Commitment Mandate Is Expected by Next Week.

The Supreme Court mandate under which Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil operator, will be committed to jail to serve a sentence of three months for refusing to answer questions put to him by the Senate oil committee was drawn yesterday and probably will reach the clerk of the District of Columbia Supreme Court by Friday or Saturday. The order is not expected to be presented to a judge of the court before next week, however, at which time decision will be reached as to when Sinclair must surrender and at what penalty institution he must serve his sentence. Associate Justice William H. Taft, of the District Supreme Court presided at Sinclair's trial and probably will issue the order sending the millionaire to jail.

The mandate drawn yesterday by the United States Supreme Court reviews proceedings by which the case came to the attention of the court. The mandate, which is under the signature of Chief Justice William Howard Taft, instructs the lower court to carry out the sentence.

Pope Names Bishop of Porto Rico.

Rome, April 30 (A.P.).—Pope Pius has appointed Father Louis Willinger, of the congregation of the Holy Redeemer, Bishop of Porto Rico.

Col. W. B. Lemly To Retire May 16

Marine Officer, in Service 30 Years, Participated in Several Wars.

Col. William B. Lemly, of the United States Marine Corps, will retire at his own request after 30 years of service on May 16, it was announced yesterday. Col. Lemly recently returned to Washington from China, where he served since July, 1928, as quartermaster of the Third Brigade. He has taken part in all major disturbances during the past 30 years in which the United States has been involved. During the Spanish-American War he served on the U. S. S. Brooklyn and the U. S. S. Franklin. He was discharged at the close of the war, but later reenlisted and went to China, where he was wounded in action during the Boxer rebellion.

Then followed the insurrection in the Philippines, trouble in Haiti, and in Mexico in 1914. During the World War Col. Lemly, then a temporary colonel, was sent to Europe to gain information concerning the handling of supplies and troops. The Secretary of the Navy commended him for his service.

German Shakespeare Society Head Dies.

Eisenach, Germany, April 30 (A.P.).—Prof. Friedrich Lienhard, for many years president of the German Shakespeare Society, died today. He was 64 years old.

Very low round trip fares this summer on all railroads to San Francisco

The High Sierra

...give you mountain beauty not surpassed by the famous ranges of Europe and Asia...



SAN FRANCISCO

VACATION HEADQUARTERS

Central city of this glorious vacationland. It is America's coolest summer city with an average summer temperature of 59°. No summer rain will mar a single day. It is one of America's most colorful cities. An international seaport makes it cosmopolitan. Its Chinatown is the largest outside of China. Smart shops, gay restaurants, summer symphonies make full the days of relaxation spent in town.

Just as these great mountain stretches are easily accessible from San Francisco, so are the Redwoods, the Monterey Peninsula, Yosemite, Lassen Volcanic National Park, Lake Tahoe, and a hundred other spots that Californians love.

To the south of San Francisco are broad beaches, orange groves covering the valleys and foothills, old missions and the headquarters of the motion picture industry, while northward are the "Evergreen Playground," the Puget Sound Country, the valley of the giant Columbia River, Crater Lake, and Mt. Shasta. Plan to see the entire Pacific Coast either by side trips from San Francisco or as you return home, at the end of your finest summer.

Like thousands of other visitors, you will be amazed at this territory. You may spend profitable days appraising its future. And if you do, you may return to live, for here is opportunity, rich, untapped markets across the Pacific, industry and commerce progressing rapid pace. All this in a land of joyous living. To aid your plans you may obtain, free of charge, a new, illustrated book, "California Vacations." Address Californians Inc., a non-profit organization whose sole purpose is the service of California's guests.

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"WHERE LIFE IS BETTER"

Californians Inc. Dept. 192 703 Market St. San Francisco

You may send the free travel book, "California Vacations" to:

Name _____ Address _____



FILM darkens teeth

Remove it daily

Film discolors teeth and then destroys them. Dentists urge a special way to remove it.

ASK a famous screen star how to keep teeth dazzling white and she will tell you to keep teeth free of film. Ask your dentist how to combat the onset of decay and pyorrhea and he will say, "Remove film from your teeth twice daily."

Today it's known film is the cause of dull, discolored teeth as well as the serious tooth and gum disorders. To remove it scientifically, employ the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent.

Film—what it is
Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel this film. It absorbs stains from food and smoking and turns white teeth dull. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays.

Film hardens into tartar. Germs by the millions breed in it. And

germs with tartar are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Film must be removed each day. Ordinary brushing fails to do it successfully. So dentists urge the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent.

First, Pepsodent curdles film, then removes it in gentle safety to enamel. No other way will make teeth as sparkling white. Write for free 10-day supply to The Pepsodent Co., 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, or ask your druggist for full-size tube. Find out, without delay, how white your teeth really are. You'll be amazed.

Pepsodent

The Special Film-Removing Dentifrice

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh Phone Main 8780

Great May Under-price Sale Today Is the Day!

The opening of the Great May Underprice Sale—the event awaited for annually by all thrifty Washingtonians—an event in which for every dollar you spend you are assured more than your dollar value in timely, seasonable, new merchandise—an event in which you get a thrill every time you make a purchase—an event offering \$300,000 worth of new, seasonable merchandise for the wardrobe and home.

Girls' Wash Ensembles \$1.79 Of prints, broadcloths, piques.	Rayon Spreads \$3.98 Reg. \$4.95 and \$5.50 80x105 inch halfsize spreads.
Men's Fine Shirts \$1.49 Madras, broadcloths and other fabrics.	Rayon Spreads \$8.95 Reg. \$10.95 to \$15.95 single or double bed size spreads.
Boys' Sport Blouses 69c \$1 to \$1.50 kinds; 6 to 14 sizes.	Krinkle Bed Spreads \$1.69 Reg. \$1.99 full or twin size spreads, all colors.
\$3.95 Pull-on Gloves \$2.85 Of fine French kid; smart new colors.	\$4.95 Comforters \$3.95 Dotted mull in printed patterns, assorted colors.
Red Cedar Chests \$8.25 36-in. wide, of real Tennessee cedar.	Colored Hem Pillowcases 48c 42x36 and 48x36 inch sizes.
Woolen Fabrics \$1.59 For light weight summer sports apparel.	Old Kentucky Quilts \$5.95 28.95 attractively colored full or twin size quilts.
Printed Silks \$1.88 A wonderful group special for this sale.	\$1.98 Mattress Covers \$1.59 Genuine Black Rock Sheetings, rubber buttons.
Satin Rayon, yd. 88c 39-inch wide; 25 most wanted shades.	Dress Gingham 24c 22-inch gingham, neat checks and plaids.
Sale of Silks \$1.54 Reg. \$1.75, \$1.98 and \$2.49 georgette, taffeta, broadcloth.	Printed Voile 39c Light, medium or dark prints, pen and ink sketches.
\$1 Stamped Sets 59c Fifty dozen, 36-inch cloth and 4 napkins.	Colored Art Rayon 59c 36-inch art rayon, 25 colors.
Cretonne Pillows 50c Large and well filled, three shapes.	Rayon Satin Twill 69c 36-inch beautiful lustrous satin twill.
Stamped Hoover Aprons 84c Six designs from which to choose.	Cloth of Gold Prints 24c 36 inch wide, pretty styles and colors.
Flapper Dolls 84c New attractive dolls, long legs.	39c Tissue Gingham 29c Well-known make, checked plaids and plain colors.
Floor Lamps \$16.95 725 to \$20.75; bases of Nouveau Art steel and bronze finish.	Turkish Towels, 3 for \$1 22x44 inch size towels, tinted colors.
100 Table Lamps \$3.95 Lovely large lustrous bowl and shade.	\$200 3-pc. Cane Suite \$99.75 An outstanding May Sale special worth investigation.
\$3.95 Bridge Lamps \$2.85 Complete with parchmentized shades.	\$21.50 Oc. Armchairs \$12.95 A remarkable value in the May Sale.
Junior Bridge Lamps \$2.98 Pretty brass lamps, regularly \$4.95.	\$75 Wash. Machines \$49.75 Electric. A limited quantity only at this price.
Part-Wool Blankets \$3.95 44-66-70-80 inch large block plaid blankets.	

SOL HERZOG, Inc.

Even at '35 or '40
You would consider
these suits good value!

Compare them with the
suits you've been paying \$10
to \$15 more for—compare
their style and tailoring and
you'll be satisfied that you're
saving a big difference.

Regular '35 & '40

Men's SUITS

SPECIAL AT

\$24.50

an
extra
pair
of
PANTS
for
\$4

Hard finish, long
wearing, worsted, chev-
rons, mixtures, &c. All
sizes—all models.

No Charge for Alterations

SOL HERZOG Inc.

F Street at 9th

STOCK IN 13 PAPERS HELD BY PULP FIRM

International Company Head
Denies Influencing News,
Editorial Policies.

TRADE BOARD EYES SALES

(Associated Press.)

Emphasizing that no efforts to influence editorial policies have been made, Archibald R. Graustein, of Boston, president of the International Paper & Power Co., testified before the Federal Trade Commission yesterday that his company and its affiliated concerns had purchased stock in thirteen newspapers in various sections of the country.

Appearing as a witness at the commission's investigation of the recent purchase by his company of stock of the Boston Herald and the Traveler, Graustein declared the company's stock holdings in newspapers were procured to obtain outlets for its newspaper products.

Graustein said the stock holdings in the newspapers were in no way associated with the hydroelectric and power project of the Paper & Power Co. and its affiliated concerns.

All Control Is Indirect.

"There is not a case of a newspaper where we have the control," he said, "and where the control is not in other hands."

"I have never met an editor of any of the papers," he declared. "We have nothing to do and do not want to have anything to do with news and editorial policies. The only contact we have is with the newspapers' business offices. We know there is the danger of suspicion of our controlling editorial policy and we feel we must keep 100 per cent clear of influencing news and editorial policies."

An exhibit placed in the record cited the stock holding in newspapers of the Paper & Power Co. and its subsidiaries as follows:

Chicago Daily News, \$350,000 in preferred stock and 5,000 shares of common stock.

Chicago Journal, \$1,000,000 of debentures and \$500,000 of preferred stock of the Bryan-Thomson newspapers, incorporated, and 10,000 shares of the common stock of the Chicago Journal.

The Bryan-Thomson Newspapers, Inc., also owns the Tampa Tribune and the Greensboro, N. C., Record.

The Albany, N. Y., Knickerbocker Press and the Albany Evening News, \$450,000 preferred stock and 5,000 common stock shares.

The Boston Herald and the Traveler, 10,348 shares of common stock purchased at \$25 per share.

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle, \$1,254,500 in notes and 400 shares of common stock.

Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, Columbia (S. C.) Record, and Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald-Journal, through Hall & Lavery, \$85,000 in notes secured by the stock of these newspapers.

A contingent interest in the Ithaca (N. Y.) Journal News, \$300,000 in notes.

Two Tell Negotiations.

Prior to the testimony of Mr. Graustein, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, of Dedham, Mass., former president of the Boston Publishing Co., which publishes the Herald and the Traveler, and former editor of the Herald, and James Garfield, of Boston, secretary of the publishing company, testified concerning the negotiations leading up to the purchase of the stock of the two newspapers by the International Paper & Power Co.

Graustein testified that his company never had sought the control of the Boston Herald and the Traveler, although it had purchased 50 per cent of the stock. At the time of the stock purchase, he added, the company created a voting trust which effectively prevented it from exercising its voting rights of stock for the control of the publishing company.

Graustein denied that his concern

HEADS DIVISION



RUDOLPH DIEFFENBACH,
who heads the Department of Agriculture's new division of land acquisition.

ever had made an effort to purchase either the Boston Globe or the Boston Post.

Enmity to Dry Law Explained by Britt

Statute Differs From All
Others, Judge Tells Pro-
hibition Advisers.

Atlanta, April 30 (AP).—Federal prohibition laws are both positive and moral laws and, being therefore different from all other laws of the land, are not universally popular. Judge James J. Britt, Washington, chief counsel for the Federal prohibition department, told legal advisers of the prohibition directors of Southern States who were assembled here today for a school of instruction.

"An extremely large section of our population—people of intelligence and standing, too, mind you—are opposed to them," he said.

Today's meeting was the first of a three-day session in the Federal Building which will be open to the public.

The Volstead act, the newly passed Jones law and other prohibition legislation were discussed.

Among those attending were Wingate Waring, associate attorney, Richmond, Va.; August Nech, attorney, New Orleans; Ernest Rowe, attorney, Louisville; Harry Dentley, chief prohibition legal adviser for Georgia; Albert E. Anderson and Monroe Johnson, all of Savannah; Howard Wright, deputy prohibition administrator, Atlanta, and L. H. Hampton and L. B. Isaacs, assistants to Judge Britt.

PLAYS IN COMEDY



HANNAH STOLAR,
who will appear in a one-act comedy tomorrow night at the Jewish Community Center in the season's final offering of the Dramatic Society.

The classified columns of The Washington Post might be called a market place. Here the buyer and seller can meet upon common ground.

Marjorie Dowdy Goes Home Today

Girl, With Paralyzed Brain
Since February 8, Getting
Better Rapidly.

Lynchburg, Va., April 30.—Marjorie Dowdy, 10 years old, who has been at Memorial Hospital since February 8 suffering from paralysis caused by a lesion of the brain, which resulted from her being struck by an automobile, will be taken to her home here tomorrow.

The child today, though still unable to talk, ate an ice cream cone and a bit of semolina chocolate. She ate them unsolicited while an expression of joy appeared on her features. Dr. Sam Wilson, specialist, said her recovery recently has been remarkable. In the last two weeks, he said, it has been almost as if some one waved a magic wand over her and commanded her to wake.

At home Marjorie will be cared for by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dowdy. For 61 days the mother has sat at her bedside and for as many nights her father has been with her.

Creators of
DISTINCTIVE LETTERHEADS
and BUSINESS CARDS
Brewer
Engineers
611 TWELFTH STREET, N.W.



saying
it
means more
than
writing
it

And long distance telephoning is fast, simple and cheap.

Degroot Removal Urged By Justice Department

(Associated Press.)
The Department of Justice will recommend to President Hoover that William A. Degroot, United States district attorney, at Brooklyn, be removed from office.

Attorney General Mitchell announced yesterday that the resignation of the district attorney had been requested and that Mr. Degroot said he did not intend to resign and asked to be heard. The department is now preparing a report to be submitted to the President with a recommendation that Degroot be removed.

Radio Board Nominees Indorsed by Committee

(Associated Press.)
Nominations of President Hoover to fill the two vacancies on the Radio Commission—Charles McK. Saltzman, of Iowa, and William D. L. Starbuck, of Connecticut—were approved yesterday by the Senate interstate commerce committee and sent to the Senate.

The committee failed, however, to decide on the nomination of O. B. Colquitt, former Texas Governor, as a member of the Board of Mediation, and another meeting will be held later in the week for him.

Graustein denied that his concern

GLACIER PARK



America's greatest
low cost vacation

Includes Free Trip to Colorado! Yellowstone only \$4.75 extra!

HERE is the greatest vacation bargain. First, to Glacier National Park, the grandest mountain scenery in America—at a round trip summer rate surprisingly low.

Then, to Yellowstone for only \$4.75 more. Include the Cody Road in your Yellowstone tour without extra cost.

Then, the Colorado Rockies—to Denver, Colorado Springs

and the gateways to Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park—without extra rail cost.

Enroute in either direction—the Burlington offers you a two-day all-expense motor tour of the fascinating Black Hills of South Dakota for only \$29.50.

Burlington-Great Northern operate the only through trains from Chicago to Glacier Park.

The charming Prince of Wales Hotel, just across the Canadian border, now open to Glacier Park tourists

Burlington Escorted Tours

A new, carefree way to see the Rockies, the National Parks, the Pacific Northwest, California or Alaska. Personally escorted, congenial traveling house-parties. Mark coupon for tourbook.

Mark coupon for tourbook.

Burlington
Route

H. K. Miles, General Agent, Dept. PW-5
1401 Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Bldg., Philadelphia
Please send me free booklet about Glacier Park
vacations of two weeks or longer.

Name _____
Address _____
☐ Mark an "X" here if you wish Escorted Tours Book

Mail this
for FREE
Book



Franklin & Patrick Streets
Alexandria, Va.

Wednesday, May 1st, 1929

WE take great pride in announcing the opening of a new GULF SERVICE STATION at the above location. A cordial invitation is extended to all motorists to visit this convenient location.

GULF PUMPS...anywhere...dealer or service station are beacon lights of service and quality...Courteous attendants, prompt and efficient, make it a pleasure to purchase GULF products

That Good Gulf Gasoline
Gulf No-Nox Motor Fuel
Supreme Motor Oil

Combined with Supreme Motor Oil, either of these gasolines insure power and mileage... Fill your tank, change your oil and note the improvement in your motor

At the Sign of  the Orange Disc

GULF REFINING COMPANY

BEARDSLEE KILLED SELF, WIFE INSISTS

Widow Testifies She Shouted
to Him Not to Shoot as
He Pulled Trigger.

ADMITTS HEAVY DRINKING

Bridgeport, Conn., April 30 (A.P.).—In a plaintive, querulous voice, at times hardly audible, Mrs. Gladys Maude Beardslee, widow of Oliver Beardslee, today told at a coroner's inquest her story of the happenings on the night of April 28, when her husband was shot to death at their home in Stratford, near here. She insisted that Beardslee had killed himself.

"I did not fire that shot. I did not have the gun in my hand that night or at any time. I am entirely innocent of shooting my husband," she insisted. Replying to questions by Coroner John J. Phelan, she said she was married to Beardslee three years ago in New York City. She admitted she used alcoholic liquors extensively, especially in the last six months. She said she consumed nearly a quart of wine every night and two or three times a week the same amount of whisky.

On the night before her husband was shot, Mrs. Beardslee said, they were in their home in Stratford and she had been drinking. Shortly after 9 o'clock he suggested he would get more liquor for her, she said, and they took a street car to Bridgeport, where he bought a bottle from a man she identified as James Curcio.

She said Curcio drove them home in his car and left them. There was more drinking at the house, she related, but her husband did not take part in it.

About midnight she asked her husband about his financial affairs, mentioning a judgment for \$646 obtained against him. He grew angry and slapped her face and pulled her hair, she asserted.

After a further quarrel over her questions about money he was supposed to have spent on another woman prior to their marriage, she said, he made her more blood by striking her and picked up an electric iron and threw it at her. When she went to his room, she said, he was sitting in bed with a revolver in his left hand and pointed toward his temple. She shouted at him not to fire, saying, "Oh Beardslee, you wouldn't do anything like that! Beardslee was a pet name, she explained.

As she spoke, she said, he pulled the trigger and fired from the head, walking toward her. She said she assisted him to the bathroom and then went out for a doctor, leaving him in the bathroom.

FIRE RECORD.

8:10 a. m.—Holmes street and Park road northwest; automobile.

12:13 p. m.—450 C street northwest; gas stove.

1:33 p. m.—Twenty-third street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; automobile.

2:22 p. m.—Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue southeast; two automobiles.

3:27 p. m.—23 B street northwest; automobile.

8:15 p. m.—Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest; crash.

9:17 p. m.—Shore Island avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest; two automobiles.

Chemistry Real Farm Hope Asserts Taber, Grange Head

Scientists, by Finding New Uses for Products, Can Do
More Than Any Legislation, Chemical Society Is
Told; Corn Alone Basis of 50 Outputs.

Columbus, Ohio, April 30 (A.P.).—Chemistry, by finding new uses for farm products and by-products, can do more toward "farm relief" than any legislation Congress may pass, Louis J. Taber, of Columbus, National Grange master, told the American Chemical Society today.

When new uses for agricultural products are found by the chemist, he said, the "burdensome surpluses will begin to disappear, and these surpluses are a great part of the agricultural problem." Taber spoke in a symposium on "The Relations of Chemistry and Agriculture."

In addition to discovering new uses for farm products as the raw materials for industry, Mr. Taber said agriculture looked to chemistry to find cheaper plant foods, such as nitrogen; to find better ways of detection of adulteration of foods; and to find more effective ways to combat the pests "that menace rural prosperity," such as the corn borer, boll weevil, and the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Maj. T. F. Walker, of the Commercial Solvents Co., Terre Haute, Ind., told of the use already made by industry of farm products and by-products. Corn, cotton, sugar and milk are the American farm products most frequently used in industry, he said. Chemistry is not, however, he said, "a Messiah come to save the farmer."

More than 50 products are made from corn, through chemical processes, Maj. Walker said, including soap, glycerine, salad oil, glue, rubber substitute, fertilizer, syrup, starch and many others. He listed paint, paper, celluloid, rayon, smokeless powder and artificial leather as among the cotton products; ethyl alcohol and insulating board from sugar; and glue, buttons, umbrella handles, combs, and other articles from cereal, the solid portion of milk.

Unity in Public Health
Activities Is Advocated

Greater coordination of all public health activities in Washington was urged by Wallace Hatch, chairman of the public health committee of the District Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting yesterday.

The House of Representatives bill, providing for the coordination of health activities of the Federal Government, was referred to a subcommittee of the chamber for further study. Indorsement was given the Washington Tuberculosis Association in its early diagnosis campaign.

Navy Dirigible Ripped
As Wind Strikes Her

Lakehurst, N. J., April 30 (A.P.).—The naval dirigible J-4 was caught in a gust of wind as it was being taken from the hangar today and thrown against the steel door of the structure, ripping the envelope of the craft.

Little damage was done aside from the loss of a considerable quantity of helium gas.

Daniel Long, White Sox
Scout, Killed by Train

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DE KING KILLER GETS JURY'S EXONERATION

Dry Investigator Is Charged
With Perjury as Deputy
Slayer Goes Free.

SPY RELEASED ON BONDS

Geneva, Ill., April 30 (A.P.).—One indictment was returned here today as a result of a March dry raid in which Mrs. Lillian De King lost her life and a deputy sheriff was shot. The only charge preferred by the Kane County grand jury was perjury against Eugene Boyd Fairchild, whose false affidavit of buying liquor at the De King home led to the raid.

The man who killed Mrs. De King, Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith, was exonerated by the jurors, who also returned a "no bill" for Joseph De King, husband of the woman killed. Smith has been in Elgin Hospital unable to walk.

The result of the jury's deliberations was foreseen last week when it completed its investigation, but it was believed there would be some suggestions for drastic changes in dry-law enforcement in Kane County made in court today. These did not develop, and Judge John E. Newhall dismissed the members, explaining he did not believe it would be necessary to recall them before the end of the term, May 18.

Bonds in the same amount and of the same security provided some time ago, before a justice of the peace in Aurora on a perjury charge were given today by Fairchild. He appeared voluntarily at the courthouse to await the verdict of the grand jury and was released as soon as he gave bond.

Japan Names Minister to Canada.
Tokyo, April 30 (A.P.).—Iyomasa Tokugawa, former counselor of the Japanese Embassy at London and grand-son of the late of the Tokugawa Shoguns, was appointed today to the newly created post of Minister of the Japanese empire in Canada.

... by proclamation of the President!

Child Health Day May 1st

In the observance of this vitally important occasion, may we not stress to parents the importance of proper shoes and their relation to the health and happiness of the child? Simplex Flexies... the health shoes for growing feet... are built on nature's own last. Made to bend with every movement of the foot, they never cramp nor pinch... do not rub against the back of the foot nor irritate the ankle... and because of special processes in the manufacturing outlast any ordinary pair of shoes.

Simplex Flexies in all styles... priced according to size, \$2.75 to \$4.25

Simplex Flexies are sold in Washington exclusively at

THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

For Tennis... For Riding... For Golf...

"Somersets," \$1 Each

...the new sport brevities of fine knitted cotton

Short—extremely short—are the panties with a fitted yoke. Vests with high back for golf or riding, or low, sunburn back for tennis or sports.

White, Pink or Yellow

Because they're knitted and cotton, they absorb perspiration. They wash as easily as a rag and can be trusted to the most casual laundress. Sizes 34 to 42.

...and they needn't be ironed unless you insist.

Fifth Floor.

THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

For Tennis... For Riding... For Golf...

"Somersets," \$1 Each

...the new sport brevities of fine knitted cotton

Short—extremely short—are the panties with a fitted yoke. Vests with high back for golf or riding, or low, sunburn back for tennis or sports.

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Fifth Floor.

THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

6 Chicago Police Captains Among 29 Reported Indicted

Collins, Brother of Slain Irish President, One of Commanders Accused in Inquiry Into Cook County Slot Gambling Machine Syndicate.

Chicago, April 30 (A.P.).—The county grand jury, investigating a purported Cook County slot machine syndicate, today was reported to have returned true bills against 29 men, including six police captains, a patrolman and several notorious gamblers and gangsters.

The six police captains reported named were Patrick J. Collins, Dennis M. Malloy, Richard P. Gill, Michael Tobin, Hugh McCarthy and Michael Delaney.

Others reported indicted were Leonard Bolta, James "High Pockets" O'Brien, Edward "Spikes" O'Donnell and Danny McFall.

Collins is a brother of the late Michael Collins, assassinated President of Ireland. Capt. Gill is a brother of State Representative Joseph M. Gill. O'Donnell has figured prominently in news stories of beer gang activities and racketeering, while O'Brien is former part owner of a stockyards district saloon. McFall, a former deputy sheriff, is known as a stockyards district beer gangster, and Bolta, a former police lieutenant, is known as a northwest side racketeer.

Charge of Killing Wife
And Children Dropped

Salem, Ark., April 30 (A.P.).—Murder charges were dismissed today at the preliminary hearing of Edward Burris, held for two weeks in connection with the deaths of his wife and three children in a fire at their home a month ago.

Justice E. F. Morrow held the State's evidence was not sufficient.

IDEA by
Shirtcraft

SHIRTS
with the
EVERFIT
COLLAR
It can't shrink.

HERE'S a shirt "buy" you won't feel like saying "good-bye" to after a few trips to the laundry. For these Shirtcraft Shirts have the EverFit Collar which can't shrink, pucker, wrinkle or crease. In colors, patterns and materials varied enough to catch the eye and hold the favor of every well dressed man in town.

\$1.95 to \$5

Exclusively in Washington at

THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

Killing of Gunmen Is Urged by Banker

Bullets, Not Courts, Are Respected, Asserts Melvin A. Traylor.

Chicago, April 30 (N.Y.W.H.E.).—Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank, gave the harassed business view of gunmen and the way to suppress them to 225 of 750 new policemen and 300 business men today. Kill the gunmen, was the suggested advice.

"There is one thing that a criminal doesn't like, if I know anything about human nature, and that is the business end of a well-aimed gun," said Mr. Traylor. "He doesn't have much respect for courts, I am sorry to say, but he doesn't like bullets."

There were judges, churchmen, aldermen and legislators before him, at tables grouped around the boys who had handled machine guns with the A. E. F. "If you scatter 2,000 extra police through Chicago you will see crime go down," the banker said. "Especially if the new police are the kind who know what a firearm is and how to shoot."

Justice E. F. Morrow held the State's evidence was not sufficient.

STUDEBAKER

Ask Us to Let You Drive It
Phones: Potomac 1921
Dorchester 888

\$4.00
Atlantic City

Sundays, May 12, 26
Also Thursday, May 30
SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN
Via Delaware River Bridge

Leaves Washington...
Baltimore (Penn. Sta.) 1:00 P.M.
Atlantic City (N.J. Sta.) 1:30 P.M.
Additional Excursions, June 5, 12, 19, 26, 30, August 5, 12, September 5, 12, 19, 26

Pennsylvania Railroad

A Spring Display of OCCASIONAL FURNITURE CHAIRS ~ TABLES ~ SOFAS at remarkable values

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE—those odd and decorative pieces that so frequently are the solution of an empty or awkward space in the room, are shown in a variety admirably suited to the adornment and comfort of the home. These have been priced to especially appeal to those who have in mind a modest expenditure.

DURABILITY ~ BEAUTY ~ COMFORT
combined with unusually modest prices make this
A Real Economic Opportunity.

A High-backed Open Arm Chair, in solid Mahogany. Dignified and yet comfortable. Covered in brocaded tapestry, it is marked at \$58.00 the low price of

The Bennington Wing Chair combines quaintness with comfort. It has a hair filled back and reversible down cushion and, covered in tapestry, is priced at \$75.00

Open Arm Chairs, in a limited number, splendidly constructed and extremely comfortable, are now offered at the remarkable \$32.00 price of

The York Sofa is hair filled and has three reversible down cushions. A desirable piece, it is covered in figured brocades or \$290.00 mohair and priced at

Windsor Chairs—those quaint reminders of Colonial days—may be had in Mahogany, Walnut, Cherry or Maple—some for \$8.00 as little as

A wide selection of Tables—Coffee Tables, Nested Tables, End and Side Tables in many woods. The prices are moderate, end tables \$12.00 starting at

[The above specially priced pieces are only a few of the many desirable items found on our floors.]

W. & J. SLOANE

"The House with the Green Shutters"
709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Store open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries an Assurance of Satisfaction
Daily Including Saturday Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged

DOBBS
HATS FOR WOMEN



Dobbs EVERETT... becomingly small and easily slipped on for smart daytime wear in town or country... hand-tailored of Dobbs softest felt. All sizes in exquisite colorings. \$19.50.

Third Floor.
Exclusively in Washington at
THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

Your Spring Painting

"Barreled Sunlight"
Du Pont
Paints
Stains and
Varnishes
"Duco"
Screen
Paints
Porch and
House
Paints
Floor
Finishes

—campaign is bound to prove satisfactory if you have our co-operation.
[Call on us for suggestions—we'll be more than glad to give you the advantage of our familiarity with paints, varnishes, stains, etc.
[Prices and quantity estimates will be yours for the asking.
Specially Low Prices
—on all NATIONALLY KNOWN PAINT PRODUCTS.

HUGH REILLY CO.
PAINTS & GLASS
1334 N. Y. Ave. Phone Main 1703

Hearings on Radio, Plan Of Congress

New Interstate Commerce Chairman of Senate Desires to Be Prepared for Legislation Next Session—Mending Tubes.

Although nobody expects it to put any new radio legislation on the books, a little of interest to radio is being developed by the special session of Congress.

Important is the elevation of Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, to the chairmanship of the Senate committee on interstate commerce, which has charge of radio matters in the Senate. Senator Couzens' customary thoroughness on all subjects in which he is particularly interested betokens his probable leadership in radio legislation.

He has, in fact, already expressed the hope that hearings on radio can be held during the extra session, despite the fact that it has been called primarily to deal with farm relief and the tariff. His idea is to open discussions on the different aspects of radio so that the record can be clear when legislation is seriously considered in the regular session of the Seventy-first Congress. It will be recalled that the Federal Radio Commission becomes an appeal board next December 31.

Senator Couzens has been regular in his attendance at the radio hearings that have been held before the committee. He has not, however, taken any active part in the committee's putting through radio legislation. This has largely been left to Senator Watson, as chairman, and Senator Dill, of the Democratic minority side, who has been, perhaps the most active senator on radio.

The Senator from Michigan is opposed to monopoly and is committed to a policy of developing radio in all its uses, particularly in the field of telephony, for the purpose of stimulating competition with the wire services and giving the public the benefit of possible cheaper rates. By his own words to interviewers, however, he has not formulated any definite policies or course of action beyond the introduction of his bill for the creation of a Federal Communications Commission to regulate and control all forms of communication, whether wire or wireless.

It would create a commission of five men much along the lines of the present Federal Radio Commission. This commission would assume the authority now vested in the radio commission and the authority over telephone and telegraph communications vested in the Interstate Commerce Commission, but hardly ever exercised.

Many have had the experience of inserting a new tube in the receiver, only to be greeted by a brilliant flash and a subsequently ruined tube. Without knowing the cause, the listener may blame it on the radio commission, but the fact is that the tube is broken. The set should be "off" when removing or inserting tubes.

What actually takes place, according to Allen B. DuMont, of the DuMont Radio Co., is that the tube is inserted at an angle while the current is left on. The plate prong of the tube makes contact before the grid prong, and an abnormal plate current is drawn without restraining influence of the requisite grid bias. This is particularly true in the case of power tubes, which call for a considerable plate current under normal conditions, and an enormous current when operating without the grid bias.

"Be sure to turn off the set before changing tubes," Mr. DuMont advises, "and keep the tube upright so that all prongs make contact at the same time."

Recitations of the services performed by a firm is entirely unnecessary in a sponsored radio program, if the firm name is well known, according to results of a commercial program series just begun at KOA, Denver.

An extreme test was made in this case. Not only was the service of the firm not named in the two programs already given, but the complete name of the firm also was omitted.

A male quartet, singing old favorite hymns, is providing the programs in the interest of one of the oldest and best known firms in Colorado. Only the name of the sponsoring firm, was one of the greatest in KOA's commercial history.

The Latest Vogue Patterns are on sale at **Kann's** 8th & Penna. Avenue

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Vogue Patterns are chosen here quickly or leisurely, in our complete Pattern Section, conveniently located adjoining the Dress Goods Sections.

THE HECHT CO. F Street at 7th

Vogue Patterns On Sale in the Fifth Floor Piece Goods Dept.

LANSBURGH & BRO. Seventh, Eighth & E Streets.

Vogue Patterns Headquarters for Third Floor

Imagination in Beach Clothes



Color, too, is one of the first essentials. Dozens of blues and greens, labeled as water-green and sky-blue, have only to be near their godfathers to be recognized as impostors. Thus, in choosing beach pajamas away from their intended environs, it is wise to select clear, intense colors that will not lose their definition in the sun.

The pajamas in the sketch have comfortably full sailor trousers of bright blue shantung and a knee-length jacket to match. The blouse of sulphur-yellow shantung has a back decolletage cut as deep as that of the most décolletage evening gown.

(Copyright, 1929.)

WORK ON BRIDGE

Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information concerning the correct way to play Progressive Auction Bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer without charge any Bridge questions. Requests must be accompanied by an addressed, stamped, return envelope, and addressed to Mr. Milton C. Work, care of this newspaper.

Continuing the series of "Misplaced Hands I Have Met," we give today the following:

South started by bidding a Club. North bid a Heart. South two Clubs, which became the contract. East's first lead was the King of Spades. North held up his Ace until the third round, which he won and

then took in the five sure Club tricks. After that, South led a Heart; East ducked the first Heart and won the second. East then cashed his third Spade and led a Diamond. West's King won; this resulted in holding Declarer to one Spade, one Heart, one Diamond and five Clubs—eight tricks, one short of game.

How should the deal have been played?

The Correct Play.

Declarer should have led Hearts instead of Clubs at trick 4. Played in this way, North's Hearts become established while that hand still has the Jack of Clubs as a sure entry.

Declarer holds up Spades until the third round, hoping that the Ace of Hearts is not in the long Spade hand; but when twelve Spades are played in three rounds, game becomes sure before even with East holding the Ace of Hearts—he can make in all only three Spades. Declarer does not intend to misplay Diamonds; he schemes to win all the tricks after the adversary takes the Ace of Hearts and, if East has that card, cash the last Spade. Declarer can make in all only three Spades. Declarer does not intend to misplay Diamonds; he schemes to win all the tricks after the adversary takes the Ace of Hearts and, if East has that card, cash the last Spade. Declarer can make in all only three Spades.

Her marriage to Timothy Brown meant an uncertain existence as the wife of a near-do-well, but in spite of all difficulties and discouragement she managed to educate her four children. One of them, S. R. Brown, became the first American missionary to Japan.

"I love to steal awhile away 'From every cumbering care.' She was a voluminous writer and her hymns are found in the hymnals of various denominations. Besides her hymns she wrote volumes of prose, an autobiography and a volume of poems.

(Copyright, 1929.)

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

AD LIBB IS A GREAT ADVERTISING MAN! I'M LUCKY I GOT HIM TO WORK FOR ME! WHY HE INCREASED THE BUSINESS OF THE MCKENNA RUBBER HAMMER CO. 500 PERCENT!

HE DID?

YES! HE MADE THEM SHOCK ABSORBERS FOR BOUNCING BABIES FAMOUS!! HE KNOWS HIS APPLES!!

SAY, AIN'T AD LIBB SOME ADVERTISING FOOL? HE PUT OVER THE BEST SHOCK ABSORBERS WITH A SMASH!! HE'S A YIZ!!

HELLO MR. LIBB! YOU MUST HAVE SOME REPUTATION! EVERYBODY AROUND HERE SEEMS TO HAVE HEARD OF YOUR WONDERFUL ADS!!

SURE THEY KNOW! WHY WOULDN'T THEY? I TOLD 'EM ALL MYSELF!!

Let me sleep till we're nearing the station. Let me sleep till the train's pulling in. I'll be out ere the last man you've dusted.

And taken the quarter he gave. Now forever let's get this adjusted: I don't need an hour for a shave!

(Copyright, 1929.)

To-day USE BONO LIQUID

Last Music At Waldorf Given Today

Beginning Tomorrow NBC Will Present Concert at Sherry's—May Day Talk by Wilbur at 7—Ohio Glee Club Sings at 9.

The last dinner concert from the historic Waldorf-Astoria, New York, on the hotel's last day of service before it is torn down to make way for a modern skyscraper, will be broadcast at 6:10 o'clock from WRC.

Radio listeners' dinner music will not be interrupted by the march of progress, so dinner-time broadcasts will continue with one historic meal replacing another on NBC schedules. After today's dinner concert will originate in Sherry's, at 300 Park Avenue, where special lines and equipment have been installed in the main dining room and Gold room, to broadcast the music of Sherry's salon orchestra.

It was from the Waldorf-Astoria that the National Broadcasting Co. broadcast its inaugural program, November 15, 1926. Since the night of the opening broadcast, Waldorf-Astoria dinner music has been heard throughout the country every week-day with few exceptions.

"The Value of May Day to the Nation's Child" by the Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, will be broadcast at 7 o'clock tonight.

Willmot Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, will be the speaker in the broadcast of "The Political Situation in Washington," at 8:45 o'clock from WRC.

Wilfred Glenn will be guest soloist with the Happy Wonder Bakers at 7:30 o'clock through WRC. Handel's "Largo," "Song of the Fleet," by Modest Mussorgsky, and "Howdy Do!" Miss Spontin's "Revelers: 'A May Morning,' soprano solo, Olive Palmer; "Rakoczy March," orchestra; "Serenade," Schubert, tenor solo by Paul Oliver; "Uncle Ned," Revelers; "Till We Meet," orchestra; "If You Want the Rainbow," ensemble; "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," soprano and contralto duet; "Den-gozo," orchestra; "My Jean," tenor solo by Paul Oliver; "If I Had You," Revelers; "Chinese Lullaby," soprano solo by Olive Palmer; "You've Got a Way With You," orchestra, and selections from "May Time" by the ensemble.

Selections from Debussy, Massenet, Navin, Bombardier and other modern composers will make up the hour of musical music at 10 o'clock. This hour is under the direction of Ludwig Laurier.

Today has been designated by Congress as Child Health Day, and at 10 o'clock this morning a series of talks will be inaugurated from WRC. Miss Grace Abbott will be the first speaker, introduced by Robt. Carl White, first assistant Secretary of Labor. Her subject is "Recreation in Relation to Child Health."

The Ohio State University Glee Club, one of the leading glee clubs in the country, will be heard in the Kolster Radio Hour at 9 o'clock from WMAL. The program, "O Bone Jeau," Palestrina; "Allegretto," Palestrina; "Now Let Every Tongue," Bach; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," quartet; "Song My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak-Smith; "Oriental," Cesar Cui; "We Meet Again Tonight," Boys; "Fight the Team," and Dvorak's "Going Home."

A Hill-Billy program will be broadcast during the La Palma smoker at 8:30 o'clock through WMAL. Duke Ellington's Cotton Club Band and a DX request program will occupy the last two hours from WMAL this evening.

WRC, WMAL and WOL will broadcast an account of the Washington-New York game this afternoon.

Hook Kennedy, the Jolly Scot, will be heard from WOL at 7 o'clock in a short recital. The Wardman Park Dance Orchestra will contribute two hours of dance music, starting at 10 o'clock.

The Hawaiian Melody Boys, the Manassas Fiddlers, Chick Godfrey, the Singing Leatherneck, and Fran Trappe and his piano-accompany are scheduled from WJW during the last part of the evening. There will be a noon-day program, starting at 12:30 o'clock also.

"Parking With Peggy"

Nowadays when a man grumbles about paint and shingle bills, it isn't a house he owns—it's a daughter.

(Copyright, 1929.)

TODAY'S WOMEN BY EARL MINDERMAN

MAY 1.

The first American hymn writer of note, Phoebe Allen Hinsdale Brown, whose works are still sung by millions, was born this day, 1793, in Canaan, N. Y.

Mrs. Brown was left an orphan when she was a baby. She was adopted by her grandparents, but they died when she was 7. Her sister took her then and the girl led the unhappy life of a domestic slave. Those were bitter years, the future writer suffering privation and cruel treatment. In all her life she never went to school more than three months. Even when she was 18 years old she could not write her own name.

Her marriage to Timothy Brown meant an uncertain existence as the wife of a near-do-well, but in spite of all difficulties and discouragement she managed to educate her four children. One of them, S. R. Brown, became the first American missionary to Japan.

"I love to steal awhile away 'From every cumbering care.' She was a voluminous writer and her hymns are found in the hymnals of various denominations. Besides her hymns she wrote volumes of prose, an autobiography and a volume of poems.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Uncle Ray Tomorrow—Cathbirds.

(Copyright, 1929.)

It Pays to Advertise

HELLO MR. LIBB! YOU MUST HAVE SOME REPUTATION! EVERYBODY AROUND HERE SEEMS TO HAVE HEARD OF YOUR WONDERFUL ADS!!

SURE THEY KNOW! WHY WOULDN'T THEY? I TOLD 'EM ALL MYSELF!!

Let me sleep till we're nearing the station. Let me sleep till the train's pulling in. I'll be out ere the last man you've dusted.

And taken the quarter he gave. Now forever let's get this adjusted: I don't need an hour for a shave!

(Copyright, 1929.)

To-day USE BONO LIQUID

INTERPRETS the MODE

"Chantilly," an afternoon ensemble of distinction, with dress of black lace incrustated with black crepe satin, and coat of black crepe satin with incrustations of the shiny side. (Courtesy of Joseph Paquin, Paris.)



AN interesting development of the mode at the moment is the vogue of uniting jewelry directly to a garment. This idea finds its parallel, of course, in the elaborate shoe buckle, which is really an article of wearing apparel united with a piece of jewelry, which we illustrated under the heading of "You Can Make Them."

Hindu princesses, with her huge baggy trousers and her enveloping veil, Moorish dancer, with her swathing girdle and looped trousers; the modern Queen Mab, with her silver skirts and her silver hair; Naughty Lady, with her, ah-h-h-h, black shadow lace pajamas, and a boyish bob; the modernistic Russian, and Monaquite—wouldn't you like to have them around in all their delightful attitudinizing? Boudoir dolls have such a charming way of doing that!

Just send your self-addressed envelope to the Dore department of The Washington Post for this week's illustrated leaflet, which tells you how to make every one of them!

Fashion French.
Carre (kah)-Crown (of a hat).
Carre (kah-rah)-Square.
Carreau (kah-ro)-Check (in a pattern, for example).
Carton (kar-tohn)-Box.
Castor (kastor)-Beaver.

Jewelry Novelties.
A black onyx rose pendant, with a drop of dew that is a diamond! Strings of precious pearls with triangular-shaped carbuncle pendants. Golf watches in gaudy or nifty silver cases.

The Fashion letter is a weekly feature of the Sunday's issue. Au revoir!

Uncle Ray's Corner

Visits Among the Birds.

VIII. THE CROW ON TRIAL

MANY farmers are sworn enemies of the crow. The bird is accused of eating the wheat of one's tiny corn plants. Let us suppose that a truthful crow could answer questions and should speak in a court, to decide whether he had a right to live. This is how the trial might go:

Judge—You are Mr. Crow, are you not?

Crow—I am.

Judge—Where do you live?

Crow—Most everywhere.

Judge—This farmer says that you eat his seed corn after it is planted—is that true?

Crow—Yes. I'll have to admit that I do. You see, I have no grudge against him, but I like his corn much better than that of one of his neighbors. That other farmer puts some-

thing in his corn—ah, yes, it's a coal tar wash. I don't like the taste.

Judge—He says that you also eat his sprouting potatoes.

Crow—That's correct. I enjoy that food, and I like sprouting peas and beans just about as well.

Judge—He says you steal the eggs he has laid. How about that?

Crow—Well, that doesn't happen very often—and it wouldn't ever happen if he were less careless.

Judge—How now! You have admitted that you eat corn, potatoes, peas, beans and—when you can get them—eggs, as well. Have you anything to say for yourself? Why should we not decide to kill you and all your kind?

Crow—I'll be glad to tell you why not! It is true that I eat some things you like, but that's no sin. It's just misfortune. On the other hand, I do lots of things which are good for you. I eat insects. Grasshoppers. May beetles, grub worms and weevils are among my favorites.

"The worms which I eat are a harm to your fields and I help you get rid of them. In Massachusetts there was a time when the farmers killed almost all the crows. What happened? The May bugs and the grasshoppers raised havoc. Those farmers were soon wishing that we were back again. In the winter time I make my meals largely upon mice which I catch on snowy days.

"I also eat potatoes now and then, but I also do something else. I eat potato bugs! You don't like those bugs, but I do. So you see it pays to let us live."

Uncle Ray
Tomorrow—Cathbirds.
(Copyright, 1929.)

Chermit's Revers Decolletage

backs up the chic of this crisp yellow taffeta evening gown!

Surely every one at the party will start to talk as soon as this little frock turns its back to display the very new neckline that turns back into peppy little revers... the way the princess bodice slips under a debonair bow... the grace of a thin that almost sweeps the floor!

\$49.50

Misses' Frock Shop—Third Floor

Our doorman will be glad to park your car while shopping.

JELLEFF'S • F STREET

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS. (Eastern Standard Time.)

WMAZ—Arlington. (425 Meters, 600 Kilowatts.)

10:00 a.m.—3:45 and 10:30 p.m.—Weather reports.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (325 Meters, 1,510 Kilowatts.)

7:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.

7:35 a.m.—Burton & I Thought for the Day.

8:00 a.m.—Musical Clock (continued).

8:00 a.m.—The Morning Hour of Music.

10:30 a.m.—The Public Service Man.

10:35 a.m.—Program.

10:45 a.m.—Same, Washington vs. New York.

6:00 p.m.—Public Service Man.

6:35 p.m.—Andy Claus.

6:45 p.m.—Program.

10:00 p.m.—The Jolly Scot.

10:05 p.m.—Wardman Park Dance Orchestra.

11:00 p.m.—Late News Flash.

11:10 p.m.—Wardman Park Dance Orchestra.

WMAZ—National Broadcasting Co. (425 Meters, 600 Kilowatts.)

6:45 a.m.—Tower bell exercises.

7:15 a.m.—Federation morning devotion.

7:30 a.m.—Parade.

7:30 a.m.—Parade.

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COPPERS WIN SUPPORT

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TOWN POTTSVILLE
AND ALBANY
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Chicago and Pittsburgh
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WASHINGTON

The discovery that the best place for savings is in a safe investment has made fortunes for many investors in Washington—they have bought the 6% First Mortgage Notes offered through Swartzell, Rheem & Hensley Company, and their investment, backed by our record of **SIXTY YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO AN INVESTOR**, has given them assured income through good times and bad.

**SWARTZELL,
HEEM & HENSEY CO.
MORTGAGE BANKERS
727 15 STREET N.W.
WASHINGTON D.C.**

FOUR NEW LEADERS IN CITY DUCKPIN TOURNAMENT

Lyons Shoots 378 to Top Class A

Nolan-Mischou Have 728 Set to Top in Doubles.

Class B and E Teams Set New Marks for Their Sections.

FOUR new journey records were established in the Washington City Duckpin Association tournament at the Columbia last night. New leaders were established in classes B and E for teams, in class A singles and class A doubles.

Charles Lyons continued his heavy scoring with a 378 mark for the class A singles leadership. Tommy Nolan and Frank Mischou collected 728 for a new class A doubles count. Furr and Clark counted 703 to gain fifth place in class B doubles.

The Diplomat Coffee Team, of Suburban League, totaled 1,675 for a new class B mark. The Special Assessment Team of Audit Review League spilled 1,540 pins for a new class E record.

Last night's scores follow:

CLASS A SINGLES

Walker 103 99 106-313
Thillmer 111 102 103-312
Kilgus 92 99 103-294
Newman 97 107 109-313
Carr 109 99 103-312
Morgan 110 128 101-339
Constr. No. 1 (1,381)
Constr. No. 2 (1,381)
Staub 78 78 84 Thompson 84 82
Weinberg 87 84 89 Mulligan 87 87
Wiegand 89 88 88 Allen 111 90 79
Tech. No. 2 (1,425)
Section B (1,425)
Culman 101 111 115 Nichols 87 87
Culman 98 98 98 Williams 96 97 82
Campbell 84 85 85 Cardwell 84 101 114
Smith 99 94 90 Connor 83 95 97
Totals 472 481 472 Totals 429 455 491
Constr. No. 1 (1,425)
Constr. No. 2 (1,425)
Shinton 97 102 96
Rivland 100 105 105-314
Coryn 92 90 92
May 89 87 116
Smith 81 103 87
Totals 460 507 492

CLASS B SINGLES

Brown 110 123 114-347
Funder 112 103 103-318
Morgan 133 134 107-374
Balle 106 112 94-312
Harris 109 88 92-309
Houdabush 103 95 113-311
Farr 119 98 115-322
Pitt 104 102 90-296
Farr 119 98 115-322
Pitt 104 102 90-296

CLASS C SINGLES

Wynons 103 99 75-268
Murrell 106 98 123-327
Murrell 106 98 123-327
Dorsey 95 109 128-330
Driver 86 88 89-270
Harris 119 98 115-322
Crutcher 103 105 108-316
Farr 119 98 115-322

CLASS D SINGLES

Thompson 100 104 110-314
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DOUBLES

Nolan-Mischou 728
Furr-Clark 703
Special Assessment Team 1,540
Diplomat Coffee Team 1,675

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Commercial Now Lead In Women's Tourney

Commercial Team of Washington Ladies League set a new class A mark for other contenders to shoot at in the Washington Women's Duckpin Association tournament at Lucky Strike last night. With Elaine Palmer pointing the way, the former national champions totaled 1,549.

The Hobbes Team, with 1,527, and the champion Beques, of the same league, with 1,501, also broke into the list of leading prize contenders.

Doris Goodall's 320 set in Class A, and E. Minson's 316 set in Class B, featured the individual efforts for the night.

S. Lorraine Gull, Catherine Quigley, Gail Robbins, Cecelia Stansfield, Emily Nell, Elizabeth Ackmann, Ann Whalen, Kitty Klein, Betty Hoffman and other fair stars are slated to roll their singles tonight.

Last night's scores follow:

CLASS A

H. Sullivan 100 98 86-292
D. Goodall 95 137 88-320
E. Minson 83 105 287
A. Burke 83 89 115-287
M. Miller 94 108 105-302
M. Freer 94 108 105-302
S. Ordie 88 87 105-280

CLASS B

E. Seeler 100 90 287
P. Morganstein 110 84 101-293
E. Lieberman 114 103 97-318
E. Minson 83 105 287
A. Burke 83 89 115-287
M. Miller 94 108 105-302
M. Freer 94 108 105-302
S. Ordie 88 87 105-280

CLASS C

E. Newbold 92 91 88-261
R. Mulroe 88 73 92-263
L. Webster 88 88 88-263
R. L. Shepherd 88 88 88-263
I. Le Gendre 88

Curb Review

Date.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
4 1/2% June 15, 1929		99 28-32	99 30
4 1/2% September 15, 1929		99 28-32	99 30
4 1/2% September 15, 1929		99 21-32	99 23
4 1/2% December 15, 1929		99 16-32	99 18
3 1/2% March 15, 1933		98 29-32	97
3 1/2% September 15, 1932		98 28-32	97
3 1/2% December 15, 1932		98 28-32	97

New York, April 30 (A.P.).—Steady investment demand for bonds of the

Camerys 66	88	vanilla	
H 5 1/2s	108	scalded.	
Mort & Nat Tills 8 1/4s	99 1/2	2 1/2 inch	
6 1/4s. w w	100	inate qu	
	103	from mar	
& M funding 66	80	SWEET	

et sent yesterday.
POTATOES—Eastern Shore of
 Minneapolis, April 30 (A)
 —Unchanged Shipments, 44
 BRAN—22.50 @ 23.50.

atoes, white, nearby, 120-pound sacks, 123
@ 163; Florida, barrel, No. 1, 7.00@7.50.
No. 2, 4.90@4.25; sweet, Southern hamper,
1.00@1.65; baskets, No. 1 yellow, 1.00@1.25.

department of G. M. P. Murphy &
will be chairman of the Washing-
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Manager.
EMENT.

Street N.W

